Volume LX, Number 35

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Wednesday August 30, 2006

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Noted Humorist, NPR

Commentator, and Longtime Princeton Resident Ralph Schoenstein, 73, Dies Following Heart Surgery Complications 37 Art 14 Books 13 Calendar 26 Cinema 24 Classified Ads..... 38 Consumer Bureau 36 Music/Theater 18 Obituarles 37 Religion..... 37 Sports 29 Topics of the Town 3

Borough Zoners Quell Security Concerns With Quark Park

Security concerns related to Quark Park, an outdoor garden under construction on Palmer Square-owned property along Paul Robeson Place, were quickly assuaged Thursday when park organizers and Palmer Square legal representation reappeared before the Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment to discuss the legitimacy of the park's presence.

The park, a follow-up to 2004's Writers Block, is slated to have operating hours from dawn to 11 p.m. As such, some measure of security detail would be necessary to preclude vandalism. In 2004, there were some minor incidents of vandalism.

But in regaining zoning approval what was to be a routine act by the zoning board — turned into a minor scuffle between park organizers and Palmer Square Management, when the organizers indicated at a June public hearing that Palmer Square would supply security for the park during operating hours.

The zoning board gave the nod to a variance at the time, but did not mandate securify as a condition of that approval. However, because public record indicated that security would be supplied, attorneys for Palmer Square urged the Borough to reconsider the application, this time without the misstatement.

"It was a clear statement of fact, and it needs to be stricken," said Thomas Letizia, an attorney representing Palmer Square.

According to Kevin Wilkes, a principal organizer for Quark Park and Writers Block, security in 2004 was supplied as part of a "casual" agreement with one Palmer Square security guard who agreed to check in on the park periodically until 11 p.m., when securify goes off duty. However, that arrangement, Mr. Wilkes added, was feasible because that park closed at dusk. Quark Park's extended hours are due to increased evening programming.

"I was inaccurate in saying that there would be security service, because they simply don't have any," Mr. Wilkes said. "Therefore, I don't have any."

William Sutphin, zoning board attorney, was somewhat surprised that the application had come back for reconsideration: "Let me put it this way: if security were a condition of approval, it would seem much more central to the park, but it's not a condition." Barry Royce, board chairman

Continued on Page 2



STATE-OF-THE-ART ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE: Atop the root of the new Hillor-designed addition to Princeton High School is this greenhouse attached to the environmental sciences laboratory. The space is ready to receive y scientists this fall and is part of the high school's new science wing that includes 12 laboratories dedicated to instruction in biology, chemistry, physics, and environmental sciences.

New PHS Buildings Finally Ready

Pending a final approval-of-occupancy inspection at Princeton High School on September 7, the new laboratories, classrooms, and auditorium will be in use by the start of the 2006-07 school year.

After five years of work, funded by an \$81.3-million referendum approved in 2001, students and teachers will soon be able to move into the additional 115,072 square feet of educational space that was toured last Wednesday, August 23, by members of the Princeton Regional Schools (PRS) Board of Education led by Assistant Principal Harvey Highland and Project Manager Dan Fennell of Epic Management.

On hand to describe aspects of the buildings were Superintendent of Schools Judith A. Wilson, Board of Education President Michael Mostoller, and former board presidents Anne Burns and Charlotte Bialek, together with representatives from the Princeton Education Foundation (PEF), the construction team, and J. Robert Hillier, architect for all six of the recent PRS building projects and a major donor to the PEF's Take a Seat (TAS)

Touring the new science wing that will replace existing overcrowded facilities,

Mr. Mostoller spoke of science as one of the key careers for students in the 21" century. He pointed out differences in the architecture of the "expressionistic" performing arts area and the scientific laboratories, reflecting their different uses. "We need both stage and lab to provide a full academic environment for our students,* he said, adding that the board has been "economical in creating a state-of-the-art

According to Ms. Burns, spaces dedicated to small group instruction were also among the items that the board was especially careful to see incorporated into the design at the high school, where two traditional classrooms will provide additional space for multiple purposes and one will serve as a self-contained special-education classroom for 12 students.

In addition to the centerpiece auditorium with its state-of-the-art sound booth, ticket booth, and concession stand, new spaces include a black box theater, a 1400-seat gymnasium with regulation basketball and volleyball courts, and retractable bleachers.

The gym is big enough to graduate the entire school indoors during inclement weather, and can accommodate members

Continued on Page 9

No-kill Shelter Faces Dilemma. Animals Unsuitable for Adoption

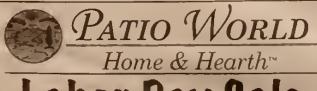
Not all is well at SAVE: A Friend to Homeless Animals. The Princeton shelfer is facing some lough decisions since it came to terms with the fact that it has become home to a significant number of unadoptable animals, including several dogs with aggressive tendencies that have fived there for years.

"The goal of SAVE is to put out as many adoptable dogs as possible," said Karen

Azarchi, fhe shelter's acling manager. "By having unsuitable dogs in our runs, we are missing the opportunity of saving adoptable pets."

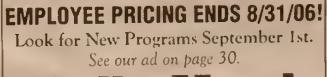
Assuming a dog adoption rate of one per month, having one unsuitable dog in the shelter means that 12 potentially adoptable dogs may not be saved. "That's what we are working towards," she said.

Continued on Page 10



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MEET US AT MORVEN: Looking torward to the upcoming cocktall reception, Meet Us at Morven, are (trom lett) Martha Leigh Wolt, executive director of Morven Museum & Garden; Princeton resident Jane Detwiler, longtime museum docent and a descendant of Morven proprietor, Richard Stockton; and Kathy Harth Weeks, Meet Us at Morven coordinator. The reception is set for Saturday, September 16 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Topics In Brief A Community Bulletin

During a special session Monday afternoon, Princeton Township Committee awarded a \$1.58 million contract to Edison-based Vangelis Construction for the reconstruction of the entire length of Overbrook Drive that also includes the installation of a concrete sidewalk on the southern side of the road. The contractor will also head up the repair and resurfacing of Clover Lane between Overbrook and Abernathy Drive, and the resurfacing and curbing of Abernathy, along with drainage and sanitary sewer work. Vangelis is currently the contractor in the Lanrel Circle road reconstruction project.

A grand opening celebration for Quark Park, the outdoor garden fusing science and architecture currently under construction along the Palmer Square portion of Pauf Robeson Place, will be held Friday, September 8, from 6 to 10 p.m. The architects and scientists involved in creating the various garden installations will be present to discuss their work. Mediterra will cater the event. For information on tickets and ticket pricing, e-maif denisehfred@verizon.net. For more information, visit www.QuarkPark.org.

Quark Park continued from page one

agreed, saying that past references to security had been casual.

But Mr. Letizia, who agreed that security was not a condition of approval, argued that the fact that Mr. Wilkes's statements appeared in the June meeting's public documents, could present the basis for Palmer Square being at fault in the event of an accident or injury.

"I think it's very important that we clarify the record," he said, adding that if the statement regarding security had been left in, "one could argue that we had agreed to

Mr. Wilkes said that in 2004, one chair, two plants, and a piece of garden art were stolen and that this time, when Quark Park opens formally late next week, the gates will be closed and locked at night. "We feel we have a reasonable level of security in place," he said. Mr. Wilkes later issued a statement indicating that Borough Police Lt. Nick Sutter had agreed in a communication that Quark Park would undergo routine patrols, as is the case with other public parks.

In other news, two private donations totaling \$1,000 and \$5,000 from Princeton University have recently been contributed to Quark Park. The University donation, which was given by University President Shirley Tilghman out of the President's Fund, brings the park fundraising effort to \$34,000, \$15,000 short of campaign goals. A performance stage, with an estimated cost of \$8,000 has yet to receive funding, Mr. Wifkes said. However, an anonymous donor has agreed to match funds raised for the perfor-

—Matthew Hersh

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SUMMER READING: Librarian Pam Groves reading in a picnic setting last Friday as the Princeton Community Village summer reading program, Under the Red Umbrella, came to an end. The program was sponsored by the Princeton Regional Schools Board of Education and the Princeton Public Library.

Back to School Butterflies Already? But Wait: This Time, It's Your Choice

"Back to school" doesn't necessarily mean stiff new blue jeans, fresh spiral notebooks, and the annual case of stomach butterflies. For Evergreen Forum, a lifelong learning institute (LLI) geared for retirees, but available for anyone, it means testing new waters — not out of academic duty, but intellectual curiosity.

Imagine studying Louis Armstrong when he was a street singer before he ever learned to hold a trumpet, or exploring key Congressional races from around the country and weighing in with an analysis of central campaign ideals related to taxes, deficits, the Iraq war, and health savings accounts.

While this could read like the course list of an under-

TOPICS Of the Town

graduate who has yet to focus on a specific major, it more likely depicts a possible course list belonging to someone who has enrolled in courses out of curtosity.

"Every term It's a constant

"Every term It's a constant scramble to come up with new, challenging courses," said Edith Jeffrey, a member of Evergreen's steering committee, but every year, she said, they do it.

For example, Peggy Kelly, a retired English instructor, is teaching the novels of Thomas Hardy this semester, but in semesters past, Ms. Keliy delved into the short stories of Chekhov, and before that, Faulkner. "She's been teaching a course almost every term," said Harry Pinch, who co-chairs Evergreen with his wife Judith, "and she just loves it."

"And the students love her," Ms. Jeffrey quickly said, adding that the all-volunteer instructor base brings a connection to students not necessarily found in other continuing education programs.

Not to be critical of other LLts like the Princeton Adult School and Princeton University's Community Auditing Program (in fact, the Community Auditing Program's head offices on Chambers Street distribute Evergreen Forum curricula), but with Evergreen, now entering Its seventh year, there is a level of student participation not always evident in other programs.

"When people can participate, they listen In a more focused way," Ms. Jeffrey said. "The University offers amazing things that we can't always provide, but they are the bigger lecture courses where they're teaching freshmen and sophomores," she added. And while some University professors schedule precept sessions with the auditors so class subject

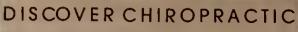
learned to hold a trumpet, or matter can be discussed, it exploring key Congressional races from around the coun-

"The professors get swamped," Mr. Pinch said,

The aim was to run something parallel to the CAP program that would enable students to participate in discussions and listen to the opinions of class peers. In Helen Schwartz's class, "Museums and More," the students discuss what they will see at an exhibit, attend the exhibit, and then offer a retrospective analysis.

"She's developed a rapport with the group and both she and the students just love it,

Continued on Next Page





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Back to School

Continued from Page 3

because it's ideas bouncing back and forth with people who are intensely interested in art," Mr. Pinch said. "Helen does this once a year, and looks forward to it every year," he added.

That enthusiasm is evident in more than just one class. In the aforementioned course, "Jazz Singers," where Louis Armstrong's career is explored, George Wilson, former president of Record Research Associates. a board member of the New Jersey Jazz Society, and host of "Collector's Wax," on WWFM public radio, brings with him a knowledge stemming, in part, from a vinyl collection that hovers around 40,000.

A Middle Ages class focusing on church-state relations is taught by Wayne Allen, a retiree of the history department at the College of New Jersev.

So the students with degrees keep learning, and the retired professors keep teaching. Perhaps learning is the new "retired."

Approximately 200 students are enrolled for the eight-week fall semester, set to start September 25 with courses held primarily at the Suzanne Patterson Center at the Princeton Senior Resource Center, which sponsors Evergreen Forum. Some classes will also be held at Princeton Community Village, the Princeton Township Hall, and the Princeton Recreation Department.

For a complete course offering or for registration information, visit www. TheEvergreenForum.org. or call the Princeton Senior Resource Center at (609) 924-7108.

-Matthew Hersh

Board Reports Schools In Good Standing

All of the schools in the Princeton Regional Schools District earned full marks on a 40-point scale to demonstrate their yearly progress in terms of student achieve-

"This is a sign of our ability to improve the progress of every one of our students," said Board of Education President Michael Mostoller at the board's meeting on Tuesday, August 22.

"It also allows the school district to avoid the penalties imposed for not meeting the standards.

The New Jersey Depart-

Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP) report for 2006 satisfies the Federal government accountability requirements for the No Child Left Behind

The top marks were an improvement for Princeton High School, and John Witherspoon Middle School, which last year lost points in terms of the achievements of African-American students and students with disabilities in Princeton.

This year's gain stemmed from "a concerted effort" to bring those subgroups of students into proficiency and high proficiency with special attention to student literacy skills and teacher professional development, said Superintendent of Schools Judith A. Wilson.

Ms. Wilson congratulated the staff of PHS and JWMS for meeting the AYP stan- es. dards that grow increasingly more stringent each year, This is something for all teachers and students to celebrate, she said.

The Princeton Regional Schools Board has focused on excellence in teaching and in learning beyond the test, she said.

In her report to the Board, Ms. Wilson thanked the high school Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) for its efforts in improving the area around the school's flagpole where new stonework is being laid. "Hats off to the accomplishments of Gary Weisman and all of those who donated their labor over this hot dry summer," she said.

As Chairperson of the Facilities Committee, Mr. Mostoller, reported that the-committee's goals for the coming year include a

ment of Education's 2006 review of energy conservation and alternatives. Mr. Mostoller said that the committee would be looking for ways to save on energy and transportation costs.

Jeffrey Graber, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction, gave an overview of the district's summer curriculum programs. Over 200 children participated in programs such as the High School Summer School, and a grade literacy and math academy, now in its second year. School doesn't stop over the summer," he said.

In addition to these children's programs, many teachers took part in professional development over the summer and participated in teacher-driven workshops and committees, said Lew Goldstein assistant superintendent for human resourc-

"This year," said Ms. Wilson, "we are proud to report that extended year programs returned to the district from off-site and the district was able to produce them at less cost.

The Board noted that faculty attendance increased in 2005-2006 by almost 2% going from 95.6% to 97.4% (a figure above the anticipated State average of 96.4% for the last school year) and welcomed 35 new teaching staff members and 10 new support staff members.

The next meeting of the Facilities Committee is slated for Tuesday, September 19, at 9 a.m. The next Board of Education meeting will take place on September 26, at 8 p.m. in John Witherspoon Middle School, For more information, view www.prs.



GOODIES: Offering a nice assortment of treats are (from left) Leslie Moran. Claire Kister, and Leah Moran.

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Early January Completion Date ing project, whose cost estimates have actually increased Still Eyed for Battle Monument by nearly a quarter million

On January 3, 2007, the 230th anniversary of the Battle of Princeton, the Princeton Battle Monument looming at the top of Monument Drive near Borough Hall could be, If all goes to plan, both clean and visible at night.

A cleaning and restoration project overseen by the state Department of Environmental Protection at an estimated cost of \$653,500 Is under way. The effort coincides with a recent \$125,000 fundraising campaign by the Princeton Parks Alliance that wil result in the permanent lighting of the monument.

on track, and I know that the on track, and I know that the worked closely with the Parks design for the lighting is in Alliance; a \$50,000 Special place and everything seems to Purpose grant acquired by be going well," said Andrew Koontz, a Borough Council member and member of the \$25,000 donation from Parks Alliance.

And while the general hope \$5,000 in private funds.

the summer, It now appears that the January 3 date, while necessarily out of reach.

"No one knows for sure how long the cleaning will take it's not predictable in the way it is to re-roof a house," sald Kevin Wilkes, also a Parks Alliance member. Jefferson Road resident Charles Stone, a partner with the architec-Marantz Stone, has designed and will work on the monument's lighting.

Funds raised for the lighting il result in the permanent project included \$20,000 coilected by Herb Hobler and attrack and I know that Assemblyman Reed Gusclora (D-Princeton Borough); a Princeton University; and

was that the cleaning project. That amount pales in comwould get underway earlier in parison with the state's clean-

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Daniel Rosati s Salon

Daniel is a "cutter" specialist!

dollars since the project was first announced six years ago.

The state has already heard an aggressive target, is not and is likely to issue an approval for the current lighting pian. "i've been led to believe there are no prob-lems," Mr. Wilkes sald, adding that the Alliance will start accepting bids from contractors for the project.

Designed by artist Frederick tural lighting firm Fisher MacMonnles and architect Thomas Hastings, the monument was completed in 1922 after decades of design fallures and debate over where the monolith should be placed. It was unveiled at at a ceremony whose attendees Included President Warren Harding.

- Matthew Hersh

Upcoming Expo Features Antique Farm Equipment

The Delaware Valley Old Time Power and Equipment Association is hosting their 29th Annual Days of the Past Expo from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, September 15, 16, and 17th at the Washington Crossing State Park.

The show will include a display of 60 to 70 year old farm equipment that has been restored to better than new condition. Farm machines did everything a family needed, from powering a washing machine to milling wood and making shingles. Gas engines powered machines shelled com, separated cream from milk, pumped water and provided electric lighting.

Also on display will be antique (1900-1946) and classic (1947-1960) tractors and farm machines by Massey Harris, Wallis Ferguson and Massey-Ferguson.

displays of antique tools, hand

operated implements, and household items. Hayrides will be avallable and at 1 p.m. on both days children will be able to compete in a pedal tractor

and Sunday. American classic Titusville. For additional information call (609) 737-1925.

Stony Brook Watershed Offers Youth Birding Club own binoculars.

outdoor foods and drinks will 11 a.m. and November 11 Road in Pennington. For learning more about birds. 737-7592. The focus will be on identifica-

tion, habitats, and habit. Par- on ticipants need to bring their .

The Stony Brook Millstone The fee for the series is \$30 Watershed is offering "Youth for members of the Watershed pull contest.

Birding Club" for children adn \$45 for non-members.

Suggested admission is \$1

ages 10-17 on the following Registration is required before Saturday Saturdays: September 16, September 16. The Watershed October 7, from 9:30 am to is located at 31 Titus Mill be available to purchase. The from 10 a.m. to noon. The addititional information or to park is 2 miles south of club is for young people who register, call the Buttinger Lambertville on Route 29 in are interested in watching and Nature Center at (609) park is 2 miles south of club is for young people who regsiter, call the Buttinger Lambertville on Route 29 in are interested in watching and Nature Center at (609)







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Princeton High Class of '56 Gears Up For 50th Reunion

From Friday, September 8 through Sunday, September 10, the Princeton High School Class of 1956 will hold its 50th class reunion at the Westin Hotel at Forrestal Village on Route 1 in Plainsboro.

Events will begin with a Friday night, informal gathering in the "Fountain View Room" of the hotel at 7:30 p.m., followed by a Saturday morning guided tour of the new PHS facilities at 10

The gala event of the weekend will begin with a cocktail hour on Saturday at 6 p.m., in the ballroom foyer of the Westin Hotel, followed by a buffet dinner beginning 7:30 p.m. in salon rooms D and E of the ballroom.

The final event of the weekend will be a Sunday brunch in the Nassau Room at the hotel, scheduled for 8:56 a.m., commemorating the year of graduation.

In 1956, PHS educated students from several surrounding municipalities, including most or all of Hopewell, ¬Lawrence, Montgomery, Plainsboro and West Windsor. All classmates and friends of the Class of '56 are invited to join the fun and to become reacquainted with former schoolmates.

All reunion events will require admission payment for anyone not already registered. For more information, call Romus Broadway at (609) 924-3187, or Charles Alden at (609) 896-0838 or e-mail aldencharlesa@aol.

Township Resident to Host Tour of Institute Woods

Expert birder and D&R Greenway trustee Tom Poole will lead a guided walk through the Institute for Advanced Study's Institute Woods next Saturday, September 9 at 8 a.m.

Greenway led a coalition of pubic and private partners in preserving the 589-acre Institute Woods through a deed of conservation easement in 1997. The area encompasses a deciduous forest including a small area of virgin forest. These lands are also historically significant as they were crossed by Washington's troops on their way to the battle of Princeton on January 3, 1777.

During the songbird migration seasons, as many as 200 species of birds stop in the Institute Woods and some 42 species create permanent habitats there.

Tickets for this event are \$50 per person and a light brunch is included, served at the conclusion of the walk at Updike Farm, the new home of the Historical Society of Princeton, adjacent to the Institute Woods, All proceeds benefit D&R Greenway Land Trust.

For more Information, or to make a reservation, call (609) 924-4646.

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Question of the Week:

"During President Bush's summer vacation, he read The Stranger by Albert Camns. What are your thoughts about this choice and is there another book that you would recommend to the president?'



"I am happy to hear that he read a book by Camus and The Stranger would certainly be an appropriate book to read. Offhand, I can't think of too much. Maybe some of Lawrence Durell's books."

Lionel Goodman and Sarah, Sturgess Way



"I am guessing that he probably didn't get it, probably didn't understand it and would likely see it as validation for something if he did try to understand it but he will use it wrongly, I would recommend that he read Machiavelli's The - Wendy Natt, Princeton-Kingston Road Prince.



"I have not read that one but from the subject matter it sounds like something that he should know as much as he can about, so it seems like a logical choice. As far as a recommendation goes. I have spent the better part of the last eight-and-a-half years raising three kids and I haven't read an adult book in that time but I was quite partial to Green Eggs and Ham and he might like that one too.'

- Bill Garomon, Nassau Street



"I think that it is an intelligent choice. I hope that he learns something from it and I would recommend anything by Thomas Friedman." — Wendy Jaeger, Brookstone Drive



"I do not know a lot about the Camus book but I would recommend that he read something called The Art of Happiness by the Dalai Lama. I think it is an essential book because it ties into the Western psychological elements in terms of peace and it would give him a very good idea of violence and the benefits of peace instead of violence, rather than dealing with its origins."

- Sean Richards Teter, Alexander Street

Civic Engagement Fair Solicits A New Generation of Volunteers

a whole new able-bodied, community." able-minded portion of the communities.

Or so we hope.

among several organizations, them," she added. largely not-for-profit groups, is serious trouble.

Senior Resource Center, ism. which is hosting a Civic Engagement Fair on Friday, September 15, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Center's Suzanne Patterson building.

And while it's easy to imagretirement) will line up to volpeople enlisted.

on their work, are thinking generation either." about traveling in Europe, or golf. They're thinking about Putting up ample incentive 'what can I do for me?'

your community also needs people are not inclined to han-

As the Baby Boom genera- you," Ms. Hoskins said. "You die some task and sit idly for

Ms. Hoskins is not far off. In costly. a slowing trend in community fact, she is alarmingly accu- "It's incumbent upon us, the volunteerism. As institutions rate. According to the Inde-organizations, to make our like hospitals, libraries and pendent Sector, a non-volunteering opportunities senior centers look to volun-partisan group of nearly 550 interesting and to make volunteers as a means to fulfill their organizations, the estimated teers feel appreciated and respective missions, a decline 2005 hourly dollar value of a needed," Ms. Hoskins said. in that population could spell volunteer was \$18.04. Since Opportunities for advancenot-for-profits are not known ment as a volunteer could pro-There is a whole flood of for having disposable cash, vide further motivation, she people getting to retirement Ms. Hoskins's assessment added. age, and there's a pool of could prove damaging to At the September 15 Civic available resource there," said those same churches, hospi- Engagement Fair, representa-Susan Hoskins, executive tals and libraries that are now tives from Hands On Helpers director of the Princeton the beneficiaries of volunteer Volunteer Clearinghouse, a

might be.

unteer once retirement sets it, "We have several genera- For more information, call it will be a challenge to get tions of seniors," Ms. Hoskins (609) 924-7108. said. "Who would be foolish "There needs to be some enough to think that everyeducation — an invitation for body between the age of zero those people to get involved," and 50 comes from the same Ms. Hoskins said. "Some people, when they think about between the ages of 50 and retirement and cutting back 100 are not from the same

for volunteers is also crucial, "It's Important to point out Ms. Hoskins said, noting that

Events - Decor - Life :

M. KLEIN

tion nears the retirement age, have time now to give to your the remainder of the day. She emphasized the need for orga-"Every non-profit organiza- nizations to provide work population will get ready to tion, every church in town descriptions for volunteers, line up and give back to their relies on volunteer labor to with some sort of award profulfill their mission, and a lot vided, be it a meal, or award of organizations are really in ceremony, or other incentive, An increasing concern big trouble if we can't engage such as movie tickets or coupons. And even that can get

Mercer County group that There is also somewhat of a provides information on volundisparity between retired gen-teer opportunities, will appear erations. There is the World with several area organiza-War II generation, whose prestions, including Elm Court, the ence has long been felt in the Health Care Ministry of St. volunteerism circle, but with Paul's, the Historical Society ine that throngs of Baby new retirees, it's not as easy of Princeton, and Princeton Boomers (76 million pending to gauge what the turnout Hospice of the Princeton HealthCare System.

- Matthew Hersh

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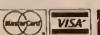
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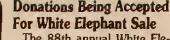
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The 88th annual White Elephant Rummage Sale, sponsored by the Auxiliary, will take place on the ground floor ot the parking garage at the University Medical Center on Saturday, October the 7th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday the 8th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Donations of gently used household ltems, clothing, books, toys, art, and antiques can be dropped off at the Auxlliary's warehouse located at 905 Herrontown Road on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon and Tuesdays from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. through September 30th.

The rummage sale is being chaired jointly by Lucille Dawson, LaVerne Herbert, and Clare Baxter. For additional Information on the event call (609) 497-4069 or visit www .princetonhcs.com/auxiliary.

Massage Therapy Session Offered at Senior Center

The Princeton Senior Resource Center will host a free discussion on Friday, September 15 at noon, in the Suzanne Patterson Building located at 45 Stockton Street. The topic will be massage therapy and its benefits for the elderly and it will be presented by Health Choices Institute and Healthy Neighborhood.

Short complimentary chair and table massages will be available. Healthy Neighborhood is a marketing alliance that helps small local practitioners with the business side of their practices. For information on Healthy Neighborhood visit www.healthyneighbor hood.com or call (877) 768-

Participants should bring their own brown bag lunch. Healthy refreshments and beverages will be provided. Registration is requested by calling the Princeton Senior Resource Center at (609) 924-7108.

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Areille Shipper Areille's parting contribution

Chicken in a garlic, red wine vinegar sauce

1 - 11/2 lbs of chicken breast

2 tblsp olive oil

1 tblsp butter

6 cloves garlic thinly sliced

3 tsp capers

1 tsp crushed red pepper flakes 3 tblsp red wine vinegar

1 cup chicken broth

I thisp breadcrumbs

Coat chicken breasts with flour. Heat olive oil and butter in saute pan over medium heat and when the butter is melted add chicken to the pan. After roughly 2 minutes, check to see if the chicken has a nice light brown color. Turn or give it a few more minutes.

Add garlic to pan and turn the heat up a bit

Once garlic sizzles, add crushed red pepper, capers and

Turn up the heat some more and let the vinegar reduce slightly. Turn the heat up all the way and add the broth. Boil for just a few minutes or until the sauce reduces to desired consistency. Add breadcrumbs to sauce.

Add salt as desired. Serve with angel hair pasta and French bread.

More to come... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Broomer, Town Topics

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continued from page one

of the graduating class as well as their guests.

Twelve new science laboratories are dedicated to blology, chemistry, physics, and environmental sciences with prep rooms and 6 student project rooms that enable students to conduct iong-term projects without having to dismantle them. A rooftop greenhouse is attached to the environmental sciences lab. In addition, there are labs for 3D graphics and design, and CAD (Computer Alded Design), as well as additional classrooms, a construction room for drama, and seven soundproof practice rooms for music.

Black Bax Theater

The high school's black box theater, on which the board was advised by experts at McCarter Theatre and Westminster Conservatory, retains lighting recycled from the old auditorium, said Ms. Wilson.

In addition to use by high school classes and student groups, the space would be used by the Princeton Symphony Orchestra for rehearsals, and might ultimately be used by area arts groups when school is not in session. "These facilitles are expected to spawn more theater subgroups in the district," she said.

Rising senior and seasoned drama student Lucy Briedenthal is among those looking forward to working in the new black box as well seeing the first productions that she hopes will take place in the auditorium this fail and spring. "tt's very exciting," she said. "We've been stuck in a trailer since i first auditioned as a freshman, so it will be great to work here."

Renavations Cantinue

Renovations are expected to continue in the old building for the next 8 to 10 months. About 25 percent of the original building will be under construction this year, said Ms. Wilson.

With the help of \$500,000 from Princeton University, the old auditorium is to become a new library, retaining the feel of the period space by keeping the panel and the proscenium arch. Improvements include air conditioning and heating and ventilation upgrades. This time next year, we hope there will be no more trailers and no more construction," the superintendent sald.

Take a Seat

Ms. Wilson thanked all of the supporters of the Princeton Education Foundation and its Take a Seat campaign, from the school children with their coins and dollars — like the 6th grade at the middle school, clubs such as the Latin Club — to the many businesses and parents donating substantial sums.

To date, the campaign has sold naming opportunities for nearly half of the seats and nearly half of the

37 rooms and benches. Parents account for 149 seats, school alumni for 53, and friends and community members for 29. District employees have purchased 15. At the \$1,000 level, 58 seats have been sold; 71 at the \$500 level, and 223 at the \$250 level.

Major Sponsors include J. Robert and Barbara Hillier (lobby), Commerce Bank (grand entrance), Myra and . Van Williams (Instrumental music room), Choir Alums and Ann and John McGoldrick (lead gift for choral shell); a consortium of builders and trade associations - Building Contractors Association of NJ, NJ Laborers-Employers Cooperative and Educational Trust, NJ Carpenter Contractor, and Epic Construction Management - have sponsored the construction lab, and smaller local businesses that have contributed \$1000 or more; Princeton Radiology and White Lotus Futon both bought benches.

Having raised some \$250,000, PEF continues its drive for major donors, grants, and for individual sponsorship, it plans to seli another 75 seats. In addition, high-visibility spaces are still available for sponsorship, including the stage, drama room/black box theatre, large music classroom, ticket booth and concession stand in the lobby area, as well as assorted music practice rooms and theatre support rooms.

For further Information

about the Take A Seat campaign, contact PEF president Anne Burns or TAS co-chair Shari Powell at Info@pefnj.org or visit www.pefnj.org.

Returning students will tour the new construction as follows: Grade 9, New Student Orientation and Tours: Thursday, August 31, 9 a.m.-noon; Grade 12 Schedule Pick-up and Tour: Thursday, August 31, 1-3 p.m.; Grade 11, Schedule Pick-up and Tour: Friday, September 1, 9 a.m.-11 a.m.; Grade 10, Schedule Pick-up and Tour: Friday, September 1, 11 a.m.-1

Save the Date

A community-wide celebration is slated for October 14, from noon to 4 p.m., with a by-invitation-only evening event in the auditorium that will feature performances by the orchestra, choir, excerpts of drama pieces, small group presen-

and an original composition a for orchestra.

Friends of Princeton Ath. letics will install banners commemorating athletic achievements in time for the dedication ceremony 2 that day and a Battle of the Bands competition will be staged outdoors.

invitations to the celebration will be sent to all district households.

-Linda Arntzenius



LONG EFFORT REWARDED: Members of the Princeton Regional Schools Board of Education end architect J. Robert Hillier toured the new fecilities at Princeton High School last week. From lett: J. Robert Hillier, Superintendent Judith A. Wilson, past board prosidents Charlotte Blaiek and Anne Burns, current President of the Board of Education Michael Mostollor, and Princeton Education Foundation Vice-President Holly Holcombe.



PICTURING FUTURE PERFORMANCES: Superintendent Judith A. Wilson (left) with members of the Princeton Education Foundation touring the new auditorium at Princeton High School (PHS) last week. Seats, 770 of them in the traditional PHS blue, have been installed in the auditorium, named Trego-Biancosino Haii in honor ot long-time PHS Choir Cirector William Trego and late PHS Studio Band director Anthony Blancosino. The new facility is lined with white acoustic reflector panels and boasts a stage that is almost twice the size of the one in the old auditorium. The first performance is scheduled to take place as part of a community-wide (Photo by E.J. Greenblat) celebration on October 14.

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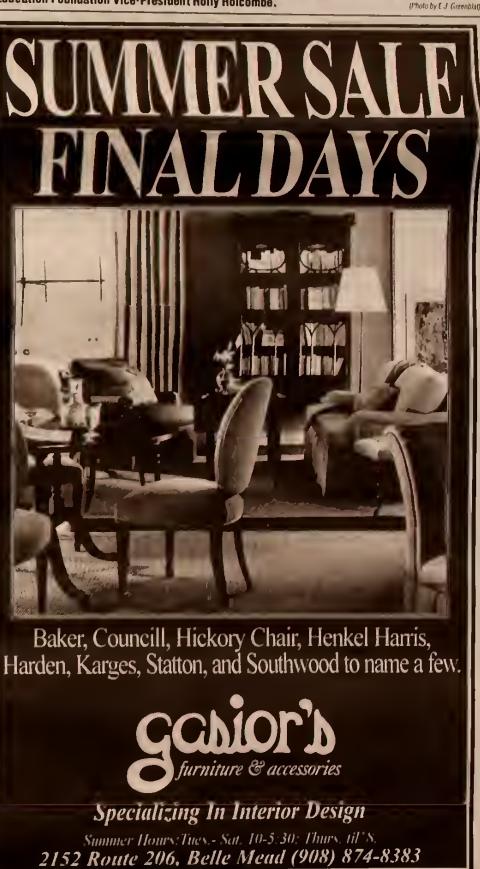
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GUARDIAN'



The shelter currently has 18 dogs, including two just surrendered last Thursday, said Ms. Azarchi. "When surrenders come in, we temporarily go over our limit of 15," she said. "We will keep these new dogs and if we find them to be unadoptable we will give them back. That is the policy that I agers who found them. We can no longer be a sanctuary for unadoptable doos."

The shelter also houses 110 cats, 40 more than the number they are supposed to have. "Currently they are in the situation of exceeding the limit allowed by the municipality and have been cited because of It and we are taking steps to manage this," she said.

Inherited Problems

According to Ms. Azarchi, previous directors loved animals and felt that If SAVE didn't take an animal it would be euthanized. "We inherited these problems," she sald. "That's why we have 110 cats when we are only supposed to have 70. We have cats with leukemia, cats that are FIV, cats that are very old, and cats ter.

Having taken a cold hard look at its problems, the shelter is taking steps to redress be "doing the situation. "SAVE has for SAVE. reduced its cat population by about 50 since May," said Ms. Azarchi. "All of our feral cats have been adopted and we are now working on a program called "Seniors for Seniors" whereby cats can be adopted by senior citizens at no charge.

The shelter has increased its outreach to Include Petco as well as Petsmart where they are now showing dogs as well as cats.

Max and Josh, two of six dogs identified as unadoptable, are going to a sanctuary in Minnesota where they will live out their lives together. see if a dog is adoptable, test- long-term residents, was recently found to have cancer, and was euthanized. Staff and remove the animal's food bowl volunteers are working to find remaining problem dogs.

Immunodeficiency Virus) are the volunteers and it teaches slated to go to the same sanctuary. FIV causes an infectious which they need because we disease in domestic cats simi- have a lot of unsociable lar to immunodeficiency virus dogs," she said.

Costcutting

Ms. Azarchi, who has served as SAVE's acting executive director since Fred Ball resigned in May, sees her job as helping put SAVE back on track. Having started as a volunteer dog walker last fall, she immediately saw room for improvement. Asked by board members Brad Mills and John Sayer and board president Pauline Egan to find ways to cut costs (the shelter is currently operating at a deficit), Ms. Azarchi has been looking for ways to make improve-

"We have cut costs by about at least a third," she said, "by decreasing staff, looking at less expensive suppliers, getting medications in bulk, and looking into hirting a vet to do some neutering for us so as to reduce our substantial vet's

In addition to cutting operwith kidney disease. We have ating costs, Ms. Azarchi also animals that we should not serves as staff manager at the have taken because we are shelter. A long time animal not a sanctuary, we are a shel- lover - she has two dogs of be "doing something tangible"

> "The stall here is awe-some," said Ms. Azarchi of the shelter's 8 full-time and two part-time employees. "When raised.

days, taking dogs to adoption of hoops," said Ms. Azarchi. clinics at Petsmart and Petco.

"When I first got here, SAVE wasn't showing dogs at Petsmart, Just cats. Then we asked Petco and they agreed to show dogs, too. We have Sheba, another of the six about 10 cats at Petco and now we are also showing our dogs there.'

Ms. Azarchi conducts the volunteer orientations, and sanctuaries for the three has asked the shelter's trainer to give volunteers tips on ani-In addition, all 15 of the mal behavior training. "It sheller's cats with FIV (Feline makes it more enjoyable for the dogs to be more sociable,

Casper

One of the longest-term residents is Casper who has been at SAVE for 5 years. "Casper should be unadoptable," said Ms. Azarchi, "but he's not."

Lisa Watson, owner of the pet-sitting agency A-Door-A-Pet, agrees. When Ms. Watson heard that a dog had been liv-Ing at SAVE for over five years, she was moved to action. She is so determined that Casper find a loving home that she has advertised the dog in Town Topics to promote his adoption.

"I cannot" foster myself but it's my mission to have him adopted," she sald. "I've been In business for 16 years and I want to know what is being done to Improve SAVE." Ms Watson said that while she was concerned about SAVE, she had nothing but praise for Karen Azarchi.

Adoption Guidelines

"In the recent past, people have come to SAVE looking for adoptable dogs and we have had none to show," said her own but can't have cats Ms. Azarchl. "Now we just resbecause she is allergic to them cued three adoptable dogs Ms, Azarchi is delighted to from Camden (Lizzle, Ophelia, and Sasha). Two of them have already been marked for adoption. That's the point of SAVE. They should come In.

On the agenda for the board there is a crtsis, the volunteers of trustees this fall is a new and the staff rise to the occa- adoption contract and a sion. We have a cat now that review of policies and condineeds a \$600 operation. The tions that go back at least 20 word goes out and money gets years. "I think that under previous executive directors It Ms. Azarchi coordinates vol. was difficult to adopt an aniunteers on Saturdays and Sun. mal because there were a lot

Continued on Page 11



DREAMING OF OPHELIA: Experienced dogowners MaryAnn and Peter Jozwick of Skillman are considering the adoption of Ophelia, a Labrador retrlever/shepherd mix and one of SAVE's more recent arrivals. "If we take her the first thing we'll do is change her name to something a little more sulted to such a hyper female dog," said Ms. Jozwick, "something like Chloe, Pumpkin, or Cookie." For more information, call (609) 924-3802, or visit www.savehomelessanimals.org. (Photo by Linda Arntzenius)



FAMILY FINDS FELINE FRIENDS AT SAVE: The Wojciechowicz family of Princeton Junction visiting some of the cats slated to move to a sanctuary in Minnesota as soon as there is accommodation for them there. From left: Carolyn Wojclechowlcz with her daughter, Rebecca, and son Matthew (their sister Krystyn is just off camera) were in the FIV room at the shelter last Friday providing the cats with some tender loving care and having fun Into the bargain. For more information about SAVE and its programs, call (609) 924-3802, or visit www.savehomelessanimals.org.





continued from page 10

"But there are some simple guidelines such as ensuring that if you live on a street, you keep your cats indoors."

SAVE's policy is that all animals must be spayed or neutered. Kittens can only be fostered until they are of an age to be spayed or neutered, for the adopter's own vet or brought back to the shelter.

we have some ground rules," cases individually, recom- animals." mending, for example, that

large dogs have a place to run, and that apartment dwellers with large animals ensure that they get enough exercise. Potential adopters can prequalify on the basis of references, in particular from a vet If they already have animals.

Move to Montgomery

Regarding the shelter's plans to move to a new site in to be spayed or neutered, for Montgomery Township, Ms. which they must be taken to Azarchi said. "There have been statements in the press that SAVE was planning to "We don't yet have software have 200 dogs there. It is not. to match owners with pets but We are planning on being the same size as we are here but she said. The shelter looks at with a better facility for our

1010 Route 601 is a substantially larger improvement on SAVE's current 3-acre site at 900 Herrontown Road in Princeton. The organization's administrative offices, currently housed in space donated by Goldman Sachs in their building on Mt. Lucas Road, will be housed in an renovated 1860s brick building on the former Van Zandt property that it acquired through the generosity of Brad and Cheryl Mills. A new shelter will be built for the ani-

This summer, Ms. Azarchi arranged for board members Brad and Cheryl Mills to meet The new 10-acre site at with Montgomery residents,

but the timing was not right since many residents were on vacation. Another meeting will be arranged in the fail, she said. She believes that many al the residents' concerns will be unfounded. (See interview with SAVE board member John Sayer on this page.)

"Our current shelter, which was built in 1941, is not sound proof. The new shelter will be sound proofed so that noise will not be an Issue at the new site," she said.

Montgomery resident Sarah Romagnoll who wrote to SAVE in May, representing the Van Zandt Mansion Neighpors, is one of the concerned residents anxious to hear from the board, "I am hopeful that the new management will take us into consideration. We'd like to hear from them soon."

According to its website. SAVE focuses on rescue, shelter, adoption, health and welfare, spay/neuter, and humane education, with the goal of reducing animal overpopulation and the corresponding euthanasia of adoptable and treatable animals in the Greater Princeton community, currently serving Princeton Township, Princeton Borough and Plainsboro.

For more information, call (609) 924-3802, or visit www .savehomelessanimals.org.

- Linda Arntzenius



is one of SAVE's most recent residents. The shelter is open for visiting Tuesday through Saturday, from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. and is always in need of dog and cat food, cat litter, pet toys and rawhides, pet beds, old blankets and towels, office supplies, paper towels, dish detergent and other cleaning supplies. For more information about SAVE and its programs, call (609) 924-3802, or visit www.savehomelessanimals.org.

HOPING FOR A NEW HOME: Sasha, a pointer mix,

Q&A with John Sayer

In response to recent concerns that the SAVE shelter housed six aggressive and unadoptable dogs for long periods of time, SAVE board member John Sayer spoke with Town Topics last week. He acknowledged that some unsuitable animals have come through SAVE. "Every once in a while a lovely animal turns out not to be," he

Town Topics: Where do SAVE's animals come from?

John Sayer: Some are surrendered by owners who can no longer care for them. Some are simply abandoned on our doorstep. We also have a contract to take animals from Mark Johnson [Princeton Animal Control Officer]. We have 7 days to determine whether it can be saved or not.

Town Topics: Is 7 days long enough?

John Sayer: No. Sometimes you can't tell whether an animal is adoptable or not until it is placed in someone's home. You may think they are housebroken and they are not. It's hard to know. When an animal does come back to SAVE we try very hard to find alternatives. When people leave dogs they are often pit bull mixes. We are not going to be taking any more pit buil mixes.

Town Topics: With the existing aggressive dogs, what are the alternatives? John Sayer: We are exploring the possibility of placing them in sanctuaries around the country. We are hopeful that we can. I believe that it is not SAVE's goal to be a sanctuary and I think the board agrees. Staff members are working to find sanctuaries for the remaining three dogs before the end of August.

Town Topics: Would you clarify the distinction between a sanctuary and a shelter? John Sayer: A sanctuary is a facility that takes non-adoptable animals (victous dogs. feral cats) and cares for them for the span of their lives. A shelter is different. SAVE cannot be a sanctuary. It is geared to moving animals in and out as quickly as possible.

We are a no-kill shelter but we've always had a euthanasia policy for non-adoptable, i.e. aggressive or sick animals. It probably only applies to, say, a dozen animals a year.

Recently, for example, an animal was brought to the shelter in a box, it was suffering and had been probably hit by a car. It was humanely enthanteed. We call ourselves a no-kill shelter because we do not enthantee adaptable animals and if we sometimes err too much on the side of being hopeful, sometimes we are wrong.

Town Topics: Currently the shelter has dogs from Camden and Trenton: why? John Sayer: As we place dogs, we keep an eye on all of the kill shelters as far south as Camden and in Trenton, where normally the managers will save suitable animals for us.

Town Topics: How many dogs should be in the shelter? John Sayer: I can't imagine having more than 15 dogs.

Town Topics: Why not euthanize unsuitable dogs? John Sayer: That's not what we do.

Town Topics: Isn't that why SAVE is in this situation?

John Sayer: Yes. You could say it's because of an excess of kindness. SAVE is a no-kill shelter. If an animal is adoptable, we'll keep it until we have an appropriate home for it. SAVE will do everything we can to find animals safe, loving homes. But sometimes it is

We have 14 FIV cats. We will always have some. It's not contaglous and they are sometimes adopted. It is not our policy to put them down. Leukemia is different. It's very contagious among cats and dangerous in a facility. Cats with leukemia are euthanized.

Town Topics: Do some animals become unadoptable If kept in a shelter for too long?

John Sayer: Over a period of time that can happen. There are no animals being abused at SAVE, but just as humans change after being in prison for a while, that probably applies to dogs too. We have a cadre of devoted volunteers who see that each dog is exerclsed out of doors every day and our professional staff sees that these animals are cared for.

Town Topics: Who evaluates the dogs?

John Sayer: The professional staff, the vet, trainer, shelter manager, very experienced volunteers all evaluate the dogs.

Town Topics: Why not euthanize unsuitable animals as a matter of course? John Sayer: That's not what the community wants. We give time and money to SAVE not to kill animals. If it has to happen, it's not what we want, but we know in good conscience that if an animal cannot be placed something else must be done.

Town Topics: Will this impact the move?

John Sayer: No. The new shelter will meet all of the new requirements for shelters that the state is now working on.

Town Topics: What is SAVE doing to address the concerns of Montgomery residents?

John Sayer: SAVE is sympathetic to our neighbors here and to the concerns of the residents over in Montgomery. We are planning a model state-of-the-art shelter that will be privately funded.

There we will have no more than 75 animals in total, cats and dogs. That way our staff will have more time to work on animal placements.

I have talked with the Mayor and the Landmark Commiston and I have written to the local residents to suggest a meeting. When I return from vacationing in Nantucket, on September 6, I will be glad to meet with them.

- Linda Arntzenius

he Great Fall

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Rescue Report

A Cell Phone Fall

On Monday August 21, the Princeton First Ald & Rescue Squad responded for a man who fell off a roof. The patient reported that he was startled when his cell phone rang, causing him to fall from the second-story roof he was working on. He landed on the concrete sidewalk feet-first, then fell on his side, causing injuries to both ankles and a wrist. The crew secured him

device and transported him to Capital Health Systems - Fuld Campus for treatment.

Later that afternoon, the Squad responded for a car that ran off the road into some shrubs. The EMS crew found the driver sitting in the undamaged vehicle, mumbling and incoherent. When the crew attempted communication, the patient growled and attempted to re-start his car. Officers from the Princeton Township Police Department had to restrain the combative,

a spinal immobilization them. He was transported to

Squad responded for a motor gained access to the patient, using hydraulic tools to

Later the same day, the ville Municipal Courts. Squad was dispatched to the A traffic stop on Ro towpath along the canal for a at Cherry Valley Road on blcyclist who fell and injured August 16 led to the arrest of his shoulder. The Squad's Util- an Englishtown man wanted ity vehicle, capable of off-road on warrants. The driver, Scott transport, was called in to Eisenberger, 42, was released move the patient from the by Township Police after post-towpath to the roadway where ing ball of \$1,000 on the warhe was transferred to the rants, which had been issued ambulance and transported to by a court in Raritan Borough. UMCP for treatment.

The Princeton First Ald & Rescue Squad is a non-profit, Township Police with eight volunteer-run, emergency services organization. For more information on membership evening of August 23 led to and donation opportunities, visit www.pfars.org or call 924-3338.

Police Blotter

A 35-year-old New Brunswick man, Arthur C. Cruz, a sarrested shortly after midr sht on August 25 after rom Borough Police following a motor vehicle stop. The pursuit lasted approximately three or four minutes, police said, after which Mr. Cruz was captured in the back yard of a Cedar Lane residence by Ptl. Travis Allie, assisted by Ptl.

Detention Center.

Two other men were the University Medical Center arrested by Borough Police, at Princeton (UMCP). t Princeton (UMCP). and a third by Township On Tuesday, August 22, the Police, on active warrants.

Evans H. Myers, 48, of vehicle collision. The two- Monmouth Junction, was vehicle collision trapped one arrested August 24 on a warof the drivers in her car with rant from Princeton Borough arm and shoulder pain. The Municipal Court. Unable to Squad's rescue technicians post ball of \$1,000, he was placed in Mercer County Detention Center. Gang Wu, remove the front and rear 47, of Yardley, Pa., also doors on the driver's side and arrested in the Borough on the post between them. In August 24, was released after total, three patients were posting bail of \$405. He had transported to UMCP by two been wanted on multiple of the Squad's ambulances motor vehicle warrants from and a unit from West Windsor. West Windsor and Lambert-

A traffic stop on Route 206

the arrest of one of the youths when he was found to be in possession of several bags of marijuana. The officers, Ptl. Geoff Maurer and Ptl. Chris King, had been on routine blke patrol at the time of the encounter. The teenagers In the party comprised six males and two females, all 13 to 17 years of age.

The unidentified youth arrested, a 17-year-old male, is a William Paterson Court resident. He was released to his mother after being charged with possession of marijuana under 50 grams.

Ellsio Cruz-Morales, 40, of John Street, was arrested Cedar Lane residence by Ptl. August 19 following a 5 p.m. Travis Allie, assisted by Ptl. one-car accident on Route Adam Basatemur. The 206 near Hillside Avenue. He accused man was taken to was charged with driving while police headquarters and intoxicated and with reckless charged with multiple offenses driving after his 2001 Chevroincluding eluding police and let Impala reportedly veered resisting arrest. Police specu- off the roadway, ran over sevlated that he had tried to eral bushes in the parking lot avoid arrest because he was of the nearby STS store, and already wanted on warrants struck a utility pole. The force totaling \$9,739. He was com-of the collision resulted in the mitted to the Mercer County deployment of the vehicle's

> Mr. Cruz-Morales, a diabetic who admitted to the arresting officer that he had had three beers before driving the car, was taken to the University Medical Center at Princeton for observation and a blood test. He was released to the custody of his brother after being charged.

Also arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated was Narendar R. Gangidi, 41, of West Windsor, on August 21.





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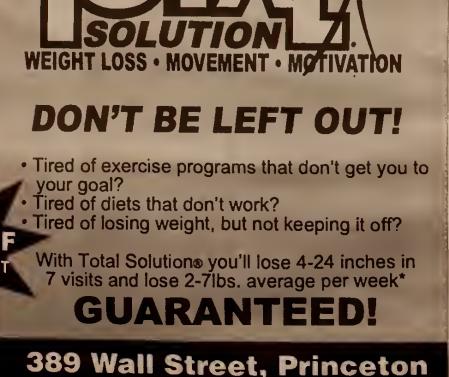


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BEFORE

*Following program exactly as described.

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AGATHA, ANTHONY & EDGAR AWARDS:

THE BEST MYSTERIES

Prepared by Reader Services Assistant Caroline Tesauro

AGATHA AWARD

Named for Agatha Christie, the Agatha award is given each year at the Malice Domestic convention in late April. Award winners are selected by vote of those attending the convention.

2006: The Body in the Snowdrift

by Katherine Hall Page.

Caterer Faith Fairchild and family are off for a week-long stay at the Pine Slopes resort in Vermont to celebrate her father-in-law's birthday. All goes well until Faith stumbles upon the body of a local lawyer

2005: Birds of a Feather by Jacqueline Winspear Maisie has been hired to find a wealthy grocery magnate's missing daughter. The case is complicated by the violent deaths of three of the heiress' friends. Maisie discovers that the answers lie in the unforgettable agony of The Great War. This is the second in this series which began with Maisie Dohbs

2004: Letter from Home by Carolyn Hart In a small town during WWII, Gretchen Gilman is a young reporter working on uninteresting, local stones until a young woman she knew is found dead and Gretchen decides to report the full story.

2003: You've Got Murder by Donna Andrews Introducing a whole new type of sleuth: Turing Hopper, artificial intelligence personality or AIP. A clever futuristic tale with wonderful characters and a touch of the surreal.

2002: Murphy's Law by Rhys Bowen

A new senies featuring a 19th century Irish immigrant turned sleuth, Molly Murphy. Particularly vivid is the description of the steerage voyage to America and the fear and uncertainty of Ellis Island. Add to this the murder of a fellow passenger, Molly's unfortunate involvement with the police and you have a page-turning read.

ANTHONY AWARD

The Anthony Award named for long-time mystery critic at the New York Times, Anthony Boucher, this award is given each year at the Bouchercon convention in October.

2005: Blood Hollow by William Kent Krueger The body of young woman, missing for weeks, is found and suspicion falls on a local "bad boy," a Native American. Cork O'Conner is not so sure that these suspicions are right and takes on the uphill fight of proving the bod's interests. proving the boy's innocence. Captures the tension of small town life in

2004: Every Secret Thing by Laura Lippman No Tess Monaghan mystery, this is the intricately plotted story of the abduction and death of a baby seven years earlier and the intertwining secrets and lives of all of those affected. Two 11 year old girls are returning from spending seven years in juvenile facilities and the lawyers, cops and families find their lives deeply affected by the past and present.

2003: Murder in the Sentier by Cara Black

Parisian Pl Aimee LeDuc may finally find out the fate of her mother, who disappeared when Aimee was eight, in Murder in the Sentier - the and in this series. A mysterious phone call leads Aimee to the Sentier—the garment district, where she finds that her mother may have been mixed up with a group of '60s radicals. This series, starring a spunky heroine with great clothes, began with Murder in the Marais.

2002: Mystic River by Dennis Lehane

Three men, once friends, whose lives have diverged although still bound by complex threads that lead back to their childhoods in the immigrant, working class neighborhood of East Buckingham. When one of their daughters is murdered they are all pulled together again.

EDGAR AWARD

Named in honor of Edgar Allan Poe, this award is presented by the Mystery Writers of America.

2006: Citizen Vince by Jess Walter

Vince Camden is leading a quiet life in Spokane, Washington in 1980. He bakes donuts, plays poker and runs a quiet, little credit card scam. Unfortunately, he's also in the witness protection program and a truly mean guy from Philly has shown up looking for him. Against the unlikely background of the Carter-Reagan election, follow Vince as he seeks to resolve his problems with the mob.

2005: California Girl by Jefferson Parker

Set in Orange County, California from the mid-50's to the '70s, three brothers' lives are changed when the body of a girl they all knew from childhood, is discovered - the investigation of her death will leave none of their lives unchanged.

2004: Resurrection Men by Ian Rankin

After making a grave mistake, Inspector John Rebus is sent to a reform school for damaged cops. While there, he investigates evidence of a drug heist orchestrated by three of his classmates.

2003: Winter and Night by S.J. Rozan Private detective Bill Smith is hurtled headlong into the most provocative - and personal - case of his career when he receives a chilling late night phone call from the NYPD, who is holding his fifteenyear-old nephew Gary

2002: Silent Joe by T. Jefferson Parker Joe Trona is a dutiful son, but horrible facial scars have made him an outcast. He lived in an orphanage until he was adopted at five by Will Trona, a powerful politician in Southern California's Orange County. As a young man, Joe became Will's right-hand man running errands and extracting revenge on enemies, but one night Will is gunned down and Joe seeks his own vengeance

And don't forget the

SHAMUS AWARD

Given each year by the Private Eye Writers of America

2005: While I Disappear by Edward Wright Hollywood in the '50s is the setting for this second noir mystery featuring John Ray Hom, former cowboy actor.

2004: The Guards by Ken Bruen

An ex-member of The Guards-Ireland's police force-is approached in a Galway bar by a dazzling woman with a strange request and a rumor about his talent for finding things.

2003: Blackwater Sound by James W. Hall Thom, the strong but silent Florida Keys problem-solver, and police photographer Alex Rafferty investigate a jetliner crash.

2002: Reflecting the Sky by SJ. Rozan An exciting Lydia Chin mystery with a Hong Kong travelogue thrown

BOOKS



James McGreevey McGreevey's "Confession" **Published Next Month**

Two years after declaring "My truth Is that I am a gay American" and announcing his resignation as governor of New Jersey, James McGreevey has written a candld memoir, The Confession (Regan Books, \$26.95), in which he shares his story of a life of ambition, moral compromise, and redemption.

The son of working-class Irish Catholic parents, Mr. McGreevey was named for an uncle who died at Iwo Jima. As a young man he was tempted by the priesthood, but went into New Jersey politics Instead, winning three elections by the age of 36. AHA Soliciting Entries After nearly unseating Gover- For Achivement Award nor Christie Todd Whitman In a photo-finish election, he won the governorship lour Throughout his adult life, however, knowing that the only clear path to his dreams was to live a straight life, he had been forced to suppress the fact that he was gay.

the story of one man's quest to repair the rift between his public and private selves while negotiating the "minefields" of American public life.

Mr. McGreevey will be at the Princeton University Store, 36 University Place, on Saturday, September 23 at 3 p.m. in the 3rd floor events area. Free parking is available directly across, the street.

YWCA Seeks Applicants For "Cool Girls" Course

This fall's eight-session "Cool Girls" course once again will be held at the YWCA Princeton on Wednesdays beginning October 4, with a nature walk (to inspire the Muse!) on October 21.

"Cool Girls" are teenage girl poets who have demonstrated poetic excellence and who meet semi-monthly to explore poetry with the Cool Women, a local group of seven teachers and writers who have won numerous awards, published books as individuals, and written for Journals, newspapers, and magazines.

During each session, the girls will interact poetically and media relations office for Goodall, who calls it "a fantas-with a different Cool Woman, two decades.

COOL 11 A Line of the cool was the cool will encode and Included in this group are Eloise Bruce, Juditha Dowd, a separate award for achieve- enchant, as well as educate, Carolyn Foote Edelmann, ment in the category of broad-children and adults alike."

Joyce Greenberg Loit, Lois cast journalism. The deadline Judy Bauerlein, president of Marie Harrod, Betty Bonham for entries to the AlfA's the American Montessori Soci-

To be included in the Cool Girls group, applicants must send five to ten poems plus other contact information to Susan Kubota at the YWCA (skubota@ywcaprinceton.org). Application deadline is September 26. For more Information, contact Ms. Kubota at (609) 497-2100, ext. 317.

To recognize and honor the career achievements of Journalists who have documented the considerable progress made in the fight against heart dtsease and stroke, the American Heart Association (AHA) has established the Howard L. Lewis Achivement Award. This career achievement More than a "coming-out" award was created in memory memoir, The Confession is of Howard L. Lewis, who led the AHA's national science

Thought for the Day

"Outside of dogs, books are man's best friend. Inside dogs, it's too dark to read.'

- Groucho Marx

Lies, Judith Michaels, and Howard L. Lewis Achivement ety, says that the series is Penelope Scambly Schott.

Award is September 15. "alive with wonder, radiance, Award is September 15.

Human Evolution Story

Princeton resident Jennifer energy that underlie matter."

Morgan's new book, Mom- Ms. Morgan holds a degree mols Who Morph: The Uni- in theology from the Univer-Advancement of Science Princeton University.
highly recommends "for ages 8 to 80 and beyond."

A book signing at Barnes & Noble Marketfair is set for 7

o Bong: The Universe Tells ber 20.
Our Cosmic Story," won
Learning magazine's Teacher's Choice Award. The second In the series was From Lava to Life: The Universe Tells Our Earth Story.

The new book has already won praise from Dr. Jane

In 2002, the AHA initiated in a way that will engage and "allve with wonder, radiance,

inlifer Morgan.

ana Lynne Ar

and deep relevance. Manimofs Who Morph Is Illustrated by Dana Lynne Andersen, whose paintings Told by Princeton Author "explore the swirling forces of

verse Tells Our Evolution silv of San Francisco and stud-Story, is the final volume in a led cosmology, evolutionary irilogy the Association for the biology, and anthropology at

Noble Marketfalr Is set for 7 The first volume, Born With p.m. on Wednesday, Septem-

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ARCHITEKTUR I OR KONSTRUKTION AUF BLAUEM GRUND": Thought to be from 1922, this oil in metallic oil pigment and graphite on fine linen fabric by László Moholy-Nagy is among the works on display at the Zimmerli Art Museum In "Technical Detours: The Early Work of Moholy-Nagy Reconsidered," an exhibition of more than 200 items, including a number of rarely seen works by the artist. The show opens to the public on September 1 and will run through October 31.





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Zimmerli Museum Hosts Early Work of Moholy-Nagy

The Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum at Rutgers in New Brunswick will be presenting "Technical Detours: The Early Work of Moholy-Nagy Reconsidered" from September 1 through October 31. The exhibition explores the diverse creative output of László Moholy-Nagy, a pivotal figure in the history of Modemist Art, and celebrates his interdisciplinary method, which he would later put to work at the Bauhaus.

Commenting on the significance of the exhibition, Director Gregory Perry stated, "With the inclusion of a number of rarely seen works as well as a pivotal work that was previously unknown, the exhibition provides new insights into the formative stages of Moholy Nagy's (1895-1946) career, one that would impact so many students and artists throughout the twentieth century." The exhibition will take place in the museum's Voorhees Special Exhibition Galleries.

The show focuses on the work Moholy-Nagy did from just after the end of World War I to 1923 and will feature over 200 items, including paintings, watercolors, and book designs that illustrate the great influence of Moholy-Nagy's work on artists in the early to mid twentieth century. Perhaps most significant to the exhibition is a recently discovered early painting on linen from Moholy-Nagy's Dada period, one that was hidden for 75 years on the verso of his early International Constructivist painting Architektur I.

During this early period, Mr. Moholy-Nagy experimented with several different styles until he arrived at a style of geometrical abstraction for which he is best known and which defined the better part of his career. "Technical Detours" considers his interactions with artists and writers in Budapest, Vienna, and Berlin and situates his work within their avant-garde circles just after the First World War. Works by other influential artists from Hungary - as well as émigré artists - such as Kurt Schwitters with whom Moholy-Nagy interacted, will be included in the exhibition.

The exhibition is curated by Oliver A. I. Botar, associate professor of art history at the University of Manitoba, and presented in collaboration with The Salgo Trust for Education and the Art Gallery of The Graduate Center, The City University of New York. A fully-illustrated catalogue accompanies the exhibition.

Ancillary programs include a screening of Moholy-Nagy's experimental "Detours of Technology: Insights into the Hungarian and Weimar German Oeuvres of László Moholy-Nagy," on October 28 at 10 a.m.

The Zimmerli Art Museum is located at 71 Hamilton Street on the College Avenue campus of Rutgers University in Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$3 for

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adults and free for museum 30-inch tall, 8-pound statue members, Rutgers students, made of ceramic bisque that New Brunswick. Hours are resembles a well-behaved children under 18. Admission is free on the first Sunday of every month. For more information, call (732) 932.7237, windows and community ext. 610.

Dog Walk Sculptures To Be Displayed at PDS

ated at nine local schools for ton's Cardiac & Pulmonary Princeton Dog Walk 2006 in a Care Program. special exhibit open from Sep-Princeton University.

fundraiser sponsored by the Auxiliary at University Medical of the artists or photos of Center at Princeton featuring each of the dogs, please visit 51 colorful dog statues. Each www.princetonhcs.org/ artist was given an unpainted, auxiliary.

faculty and staff (with ID), and Labrador - and no rules on how to decorate their canine creations. The statues, which have been displayed in store buildings throughout Prince-ton, will be sold during a dinner auction Saturday, September 16, at the D & R Green-way Land Trust headquarters. o Be Displayed at PDS Tickets are \$50 per person.
Princeton Day School will Proceeds benefit the Univershowcase ceramic dogs cre- sity Medical Center at Prince.

The Auxiliary also is selling tember 6 to 14 at the Colross a hardcover book featuring administration building. The color photos of each statue exhibit, open daily from 9 with comments from local arta.m. to 4 p.m., includes dogs ists, students and others who designed by students at PDS, donated their time and talent Chapin, Hun, John Wither to the effort. Participants spoon, Lawrenceville, Prince- include sculptor J. Seward ton Junior School, Stuart, Johnson, author Joyce Carol Princeton Academy, and Oates, and designer Michael Graves. The book, which costs The Princeton Dog Walk is \$35, will be available at PDS.

For more information, a list



"FOR HIS MASTER": The statue design for the PDS Dog, created by PDS theater manager Holly Lehmann, was Inspired by the Magritte painting featuring a man in a bowler hat and a floating apple.



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"THE MOVING FINGER WRITES": According to the photographer, Rhoda Kassof-Isaac, the title for this image comes from "The Rubalyat of Omar Khayam." The photograph will be on view in Gallery 14's 5th Anniversary exhibit, "Photographs from the Imagination," which features two member photographers, Ms. Kassof-Isaac and Martha Weintraub. The exhibit opens on September 8 and continues through October 8. The public can meet the photographers on Sunday, September 10, from 1 to 3 p.m.



'IN SWIMMING": Heather Sturt Haaga's painting will be on display in "From Where I Sit: The Spaces in Our Lives," which offers viewers an opportunity to observe the world around them, and invites them into spaces that lead them to their own stories. The exhibit will run from Monday, September 11 to Friday, October 20, at the Princeton Theological Seminary's Erdman Gallery. There will be a reception for the artist on Monday, September 11, 2006, 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street (one house down from the Erdman Gallery). For gallery hours, call [609]497-7990.



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Gallery 14 Presenting 5th Anniversary Exhibit

Gallery 14's 5th Anniversary exhibit, "Photographs from the imagination," features two member photographers, Rhoda Kassol-Isaac and Martha Weintraub. The exhibit opens on September 8 and continues through October 8. The public can meet the photographers on Sunday, September 10, from 1 to 3 p.m. The Gallery is located at 14 Mercer Street in Hopewell.

In "Photographs from the Imagination," Rhoda Kassof-Isaac and Martha Weintraub "combine Images, change dimensions, alter colors, layer and blend to create new worlds."

"The challenge of photography for me," said Ms. Kassofisaac, "Is to take a photograph either in a single or a double exposure and then to add my own hand with brush or computer. Thus the picture becomes more than what the camera allows us to see in the environment or in nature. I play with colors, moods and hidden and not-so-hidden surprises. My goal is to take the viewer on a journey into the intrinsic world of my art."

Rhoda Kassof-Isaac has lived, painted, taught, studied, and exhibited in both Europe and the United States. She is one of the founding members of Gallery 14.

According to Martha Weintraub, each of her pictures is "a combination of photographs. Landscapes become dream-like, sometimes impressionistic. Fantasies become allegorical. Symbolism becomes ambiguous. Birds, wings, eggs in the images take on different roles — omens, ghosts, freedom, rebirth."

Ms. Weintraub has been a member of Gallery 14 since March 2005. She has been working enthusiastically in digital photography since 2003

For additional information see the Gallery 14 website, www.photosgallery14.com, call Martha Weintraub at (908) 359-0126, or David Miller at (609) 577-0564. Gallery hours are Saturdays and Sundays, 12 noon to 5 p.m. and by appointment.

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environment or in nature. I play with colors, moods and hidden and not-so-hidden surprises. My goal is to take the viewer on a journey into the intrinsic world of my art."

"WINGS": This photograph by Martha Weintraub will be on display in the exhibit, "Photographs from the imagination," which opons on September 8 and runs through October 8 at Gallery 14, which is located at 14 Morcer Street in Hopewell.

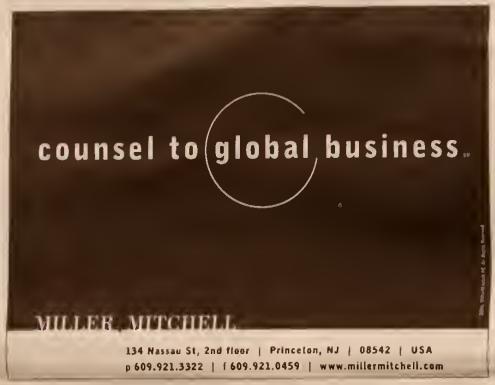




AUGUST 30, 2006

WEDNESDAY.

"THE DUNES": Harry I. Naar's ink on board will part of a special exhibit by local, national, and International artists in the Straube Center's permanent Art Gallery, which opens its fall season with a reception at 4 p.m. on Saturday, September 9.



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Straube Center Gallery Opens for Fall Season

The Straube Center's permanent Art Gallery will open the fall 2006 season with a special exhibit by local, national, and International artlsts on the first weekend after Labor Day. The opening reception is set for 4 p.m. on Saturday, September 9, in Suite I-19 at 108 Straube Center Boulevard in Penning-

Visitors are invited to particpate in the "name the graphics" contest for 30 original computer graphics by Charlotte Sommer-Landgraf (on display for the first time) as well as 24 Günter Johne original etchgraphs, all from Win Straube's personal collection.

The person submitting the most names accepted as appropriate will receive \$100 In cash. Free books on the history of the northwestern part of Pennington will be avail-

The other featured artists are Harry I. Naar, Susan Ewart, David Simchock, Bob Iola, Roberta Desantis, and Tina Montagna-Tate.

The winner of the "name the graphics" contest will be announced on October 9.

Ther Straube Center permanent Art Gallery is open from spontaneous approaches to ensure individual attention. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday parking is available.

For additional directions or questions, call (609) 737-3322 or email mgmt@straube center.com.

Some Classes Still Open At the Arts Council

Registration for Fall Arts Hill. Class sizes are limited to Council of Princeton classes is still open. A full description of all of the courses and programs can be found on the Arts Council's website: www.artscouncilofprinceton .org. The Fall semester begins the week of September 11 and ends the week of November 30.

The Arts Council of Princeton offers a diverse selection of classes in ceramics, painting, drawing, mixed media, photography, dance, drama, and video. This semester the Arts Council is adding a number of new classes to its schedule. For adults, a variety of painting classes offer Instruction in acrylic, oils, and watercolor. "Advanced Oil Painting and Drawing in Still Life" is a new class focusing on painting one painting during the ten week semester with emphasis on the beginning stages, as well as detailing techniques with an old master finish. In "Watercolor: Exploring Light, Shape and Shadow" students will explore



WORK IN PROGRESS: Ceramics in the making at an Arts Council class at the conTEMPORARY Ceramics Studio in Rocky Hill. Class sizes are limited to ensure individual attention.

painting and drawing, while Classes are scheduled dur-

ics Studio located in Rocky parking.

being mindful of key elements ing both daytime hours and through Friday. The Center is being initial of the last of the located just off West Franklin such as color, value, and evenings as well as on Saturdays. Scholarships for quali-The ceramics program fea- fied students are available. tures a selection of classes Registration can be made designed to provide instruc- online as well as over the t in to help students develop phone at (609) 924-8777. a their own pace within a The conTEMPORARY Arts focused format or through Center is located in the individually crafted projects. Princeton Shopping Center, All ceramic classes are held in next to Eckerd Pharmacy. he conTEMPORARY Ceram- There is plenty of free







GLAUCOMA AT ANY AGE

Many young and middle- glaucoma, the following aged individuals wrongly people are a higher risk: assume that they can-blacks over the age of 40, belief that it is an eye dis- and people with a history incidence of glaucoma is detected with Goldmann considerably higher in the Applanation Tonometry population over 65, many and other tests that meayoung people, even juve- sure eye pressure. Comniles, have the disease. montreatments include eye Glaucoma is an eye dis- drops, pills, and surgery. ease in which the internal Call MONTGOMERY EYE pressure of the eye rises, CARE at 609-279-0005 permanentvision loss if not screening for glaucoma. treated. African-Americans We are located at Montand people of Caribbean- gomery Center at 1325 Rt. island origin or descent, and those who have a family history of the disease are 7; Fri 10-6, and Sat 9-3. at a much higher risk than the general population. Thus, they should have comprehensive examinations more frequently and at an early age.

Although anyone can get

not get glaucoma in the anyone over the age of 60, ease of old age. While the of glaucoma. Glaucoma is causing damage to the to schedule an eye health optionerve. This can lead to examination that includes 206. Office hours are Mon 10-8; Tues, Wed, Thurs 10-

> P.S. There is a wide variety of medical treatments for glaucoma that are very safe and have few side effects.

www.mecnj.com



The Arts Council of Princeton's conTEMPO-RARY Arts Center, located in the Princeton Shopping Center, is presenting "Explorations," a painting and ceramic exhibition featuring works by local artists Paul Mordetsky and Susan Strassberg. The exhibit will run through October 14.

The Coryell Gallery at the Porkyard, 8 Coryell Street, in Lambertville, is presenting its annual summer exhibition leaturing artists associated with the gallery over the years. It is set to run through September 24.

The Gallery at Chapin will be presenting "Memories," an exhibition of the watercolors of Deborah Paglione, through September 28. The public is invited to an opening reception for the artist on Wednesday, September 13, from 5 to 7 p.m

Hopewell

Gallery 14, 14 Mercer Street in Hopewell, is preparing its 5th Anniversary exhibit, "Photographs from the Imagination," featuring two member photographers, Rhoda Kassof-Isaac and Martha Weintraub. The exhibit will open on September 8 and continues through October 8. The public can meet the photographers on Sunday, September 10, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Grounds for Sculpture is presenting an exhibit of kinetic sculpture by George Rickey in the museum building that will run through September 24. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday, Irom 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Grounds for Sculpture is located at 18 Fairgrounds Road, Hamilton. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call (609) 586-0616, or visit www.grounds forsculpture.org.

The Historical Society of Princeton at Bainbridge House is currently exhibiting, "U.S. Presidents: Famous Faces in Princeton Places," and "The Windmill Turns Slowly: Photographs

Framing & Gattery

Over a quarter century of creative custom framing of the Updike Farm," on view through the summer. Both exhibits will close to the public after Sunday, September 3. A display of photographs chronicling the development of transportation in Princeton is now on view in the front hallway. Museum hours are Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 921-6748.

The James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown is presenting "Show Business: Irving Berlin's Hollywood" through September 3. "Todd Stone: Witness," an exhibition featuring watercolors made by artist/ photographer Todd Stone, who witnessed the September 11 attack from his studio window, will run through November 5. "Diane Burko: Flow," featuring 25 of Ms. Burko's works, including paintings and photographs, will run through October 15. The museum is located at 138 South Pine Street In Doylestown. For more information, call (215) 340-

"Poetry in Design: The Art of Harry Leith-Ross" will be on view in the Della Penna Gallery at the Michener's New Hope museum at 500 Union Square Drive through October 1.

The Jane Vorhees Zimmerli Art Museum in New Brunswick is hosting a major new exhibition, "Technical Detours: The Early Work of Moholy-Nagy Reconsidered," from September 1 through October 31. Soviet Propaganda Posters, Part III, will be on display through October 1; "Serialities, Part 2: Repetition and Narrative in Soviet Nonconformist Art,' through September 17. "In and Around Dvizhenie (The Movement Group)" will be on view in the Dubrow Galleries through October 8. The Zimmerli is located at 71 Hamilton Street on the College Avenue campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick. For more information, call (732) 932-7237, ext. 610, or visit www.zimmerli museum.rutgers.edu.

Morven Museum is presenting "Capturing the Spirit: Virginia Snedeker and the American Scene," its first exhibit of fine art, which will run through November 26.

Pennswood Village Art Gallery is hosting "Of Ink, Paper and Rusted Wire: Expressions Over Time," an exhibit of the work of Princeton artist Margaret Kennard Johnson. The show will continue through Monday, October 9.

Princeton Day School will showcase ceramic dogs created at nine local schools for Princeton Dog Walk 2006 in a special exhibit from September 6 to 14 at the Colross administration building. The exhibit will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.,

The Straube Center Art Gallery will open the fall 2006 season with a special exhibit by local, national, and international artists; the opening reception is set for 4 p.m. on Saturday, September 9, in Suite I-19 at 108 Straube Center Boulevard in Pennington.

The University Medical Center at Princeton is hosting an exhibit by the Princeton Photography Club that will run through September 13.

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MUSIC AND THEATER

Schedule of Recitals For New Season Set By Steinway Society also serves as board president

The 16th season of Stelnway Society Sunday afternoon musicales will open October 8 at 3 p.m. when solo artists and Westminster Choir Col. and Westminster Choir College colleagues Ena Bronstein Barton and Phyllis Alpert Lehrer perform in the Jacobs Music Recital Hall in Lawrenceville.

Founded in 1989, the Steinway Society uses the musicales, presented by prominent musicians, to support its annual scholarship program.

Ms. Barton and Ms. Lehrer have have been performing regularly throughout the United States since 1984. They have appeared most recently at the Goshen College Piano Festivai in Indiana, at the National Conlerence on Keyboard Pedagogy in Illinois, in a concerto performance in Princeton, and at a recital and master class at Greenwich House in New York City. The Newark Star Ledger has described their artistry as "Olympian music-making." Their program will include works by Mozart, Schumann, Debussy, and a new work for two planos by Laurie Altman.

The Barton-Lehrer duo will be lollowed on Sunday, November 5 by Marvin Blickenstall, who has performed throughout the United States, Europe, Central America, and New Zealand.

lishing, he currently teaches privately in the Philadelphia ol the Frances Clark Center for Keyboard Pedagogy and performed and lectured on the laculty of International workshops in Canada and Europe.



Marvin Blickenstaff

His program will include works by York Bowen, Chopin, Ravel, and Beethoven.

The series will continue in the new year with Uruguayan planist Alberto Reyes, on Sunday, January 14 at 3 p.m.

Mr. Reyes gave his first pubew Zealand. lic recital at the age of eight in June 3 recital by Jae-Hyuck Known lor his teaching, lech lis native city of Montevideo Cho, both at 3 p.m. turing, performing, and pub- and made his debut with the

Uruguayan Symphony Orchestra at 13. After winning prizes in such international competitions as the Leventritt, Van Clibum, Tchalkovsky, and Rio de Janeiro, he made his New York debut in 1974 at Lincoln privately in the Philadelphia Center. He has toured the area and at Kingston's New School for Music Study. He America, as well as several countries of the former Soviet Union, and recorded all of the Liszt Transcriptions of Verdi Operas for the Connoisseur Society.

Planist Norlko Schneideragogy. For 16 years he has man will perform with the Kende Trio on Sunday, February 4. A native of Japan, Ms. Schnelderman came to the United States in 1989 and studied plano pedagogy at the New School for Music Study under Frances Clark and Louise Goss. She now teaches at her private studio in Princeton. She has performed in Austria, France, and Japan, as well as the U.S. The Kende sisters - violinist Alexis, violist Crista, and ceilist Daniela - formed their trio nearly a decade ago and in 1999 played for the late Pope John Paul II in Rome and Cardinal O'Connor In New York City. They have won numerous competitions separately and appeared together on WQXR Radio, CBS-TV's 60 Minutes, and ABC-TV's 20/20 performing works of young composers. Ms. Schneiderman met began their studies at Princeton University. Their program will include pieces by Barber, Mendelssohn, Mozart, and Shostakovich.

> The final performances will by Westminster Conservatory's Clipper Erickson, and a

Mr. Erickson has performed



SAROD MASTER: Wynne Paris, a Washington, D.C. based singer, drummer, and musician who performs on the gultar as well as the Indian banjo-like sarod, will present a concert of Jazz and kirtan (chanting) music with the tabla virtuoso Badal Roy on Sunday, September 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Princeton Center for Yoga & Health. Mr. Paris, a leading proponent of kirtan, has spent ten years touring yoga studios and performing kirtan throughout the country, and bases his concert on a sound and musical form emerging from the yoga world. Mr. Roy, one of the foremost exponents of tabla in jazz music, has played with Miles Davis, Herbie Mann, Don Cherry, and Dizzy Gillesple, among others. A New Jersey resident, he has been an Integral part of Ornette Coleman's band Prime Time since 1988 and is currently collaborating with Brazil's Duofel, an instrumental guitar duo. Admission will be \$15. The Princeton Center for Yoga & Health Is located in the Montgomery Professional Center on Vreeland Drive, the Kende sisters when they Skillman. For more information, call (609) 924-7294 or visit www.princetonyoga.com.

> as soloist with orchestras and meals, and beverages will be offers a straight-ahead jazz and the Kennedy Center. His ater lobby. program will include works by Patrons are invited to bring on sax.

> Mr. Cho's competition on site. achievements include—first The performances will take knowing bebop player." As a prize in the Maria Casals place rain or shine. "If it teen, he toured national laternational Piano Competi- rains," Mr. Brustad said, "we with a rock group, returning international Piano Competi- rains," Mr. Brustad said, "we with a rock group, returning in the later ships of the New Orleans and Lake had a great time." Como (Italy) International Cindy Blackman, appearing Orchestra. He will be joined Plano Competitions. As a September 6, has been seen by Steve Johns on drums and soloist he has played with the and heard all over the world Dan Kostelnick on a Ham-Monte Carlo Philharmonic of performing with her own mond B-3 organ.
>
> Monaco, New Jersey Symphony, Louislana Philharmonic, Quartet, and during her 11- profit performing arts venue San Angelo Symphony of Texas, Korea's Art Chamber Orchestra, and Dae Jun Philharmonic.

2540 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville.

Admission to the musicales is \$15 for nonmembers of the Society and \$8 for full-time student nonmembers. For more information, call Randy Brown, vice president of the Stelnway Society, at (609) 434-0222.

State Theatre to Reprise 'Jazz in the City" Series

New Brunswick's State Theatre has announced that it will reprise its free, after-hours jazz festival in September. The second annual Jazz in the City series is intended as a back-toschool/after-work celebration of life and art in the city, said Wesley O. Brustad, the theater's president and CEO. "This is our way of reminding the community that everyone is welcome at the State Theatre," he sald.

The performances, on Wednesdays September 6, 13, and 20 from 5 to 7 p.m., will feature The Cindy Blackman Quartet, the Valery Ponomarev Quartet with guest saxophonist Don Braden, and Bob DeVos' OrganNow.

Livingston Avenue between New Street and George Street will be closed to traffic during the performances. Snacks,

in recitals throughout the provided by New Brunswick ensemble featuring bass, United States and in such con-restaurants La Fontana and drums, trumpet, and saxocert venues as the Great Hall Port City Java; there will also phone. The New Jersey saxobe a March 11, 2007 recital of the Moscow Conservatory be a cash bar open in the the-phonist, composer, and edu-

> Bach, Chopin, Wagner-Liszt, folding chairs. A limited num-Guitarist Bob DeVos, who Amy Beach, and Copiand. ber of chairs and tables will be will perform September 20, ber of chairs and tables will be will perform September 20,

> tion in Spain and the Sorantin will simply move everyone, frequently to the jazz clubs of Young Artists Competition of including the audience, inside. Newark. He is a member and Texas as well as top prizes in We did it last year and people featured performer with the

her first drumming instruc- Brunswick. Jacobs Music is located at tional video, Multiplicity. Her quartet includes saxophone, guitar, bass, and drums.

> The September 13 concert will feature the Valery Ponomarev Quartet. Mr. Ponomarev, a trumpeter, worked with Art Blakey for many years and

cator Don Braden will guest

has been hailed as "a brilliant, New York Jazz Repertory

year stint with funk rocker now celebrating its 85th anni-Lenny Kravitz from 1993 to versary, is located at 15 Liv-2004. In 1998, she released Ingston Avenue, New





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PSO to Begin Cycle Of Concert Programs Linked Thematically

The Princeton Symphony Orchestra, led by music director Mark Laycock, will open its 27th season on Sunday, October 22 at 4 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium with a concert that launches a three-year cycle of thematically linked programming. The cycle will present familiar classics along with lesser-known works linked by three themes, "The Nine Symphonies of Schubert and Vaughan Williams," "First and Last Symphonies," and "The Music of Antonin Dvorák,

With the 2006-07 season, Mr. Laycock will celebrate his the Princeton Symphony the concert hall. Also on the Orchestra. Recently appointed Orchestra's opening program artistic director of the Lake will be Richard Sirauss Placid Sinfonietta, where he orchestral showpiece Don has completed his third sea- Juan, depicting the title charson, he has served previously acter in a number of colorful as associate conductor of the scenes from his infamous con-New Jersey Symphony quests to his ultimate reckon-Orchestra and music director lng. of Orchestra London Canada. The Orchestra's November He made his conducting debut concert will feature musical

tra at the age of 21.

Beginning with "First and Last Symphonies," the opening concert of the 2006-07
PSO season will include inaugurate the Edward T.
Brahms' final 4th Symphony, for the construction of the challenging to both soloist and Symphony.



Mark Laycock

21st year as music director of orchestra, and rarely heard in

with the Philadelphia Orches- impressionism - works by

which has remained an audi- of the Orchestra's founding ence favorite since its pre- Board members. The annual miere. Virtuoso planist performance honoring the Vladimir Ovchinnikov, composer's memory will highawarded Russia's Artist of the light music of special meaning Year distinction in 1995, will to Prof. Cone, in this case feareturn to the PSO stage perturing Schubert's Unfinished forming Dohnányi's Varia-Symphony, Vaughan Wiltions on a Nursery Song. Ilams' The Lork Ascending Although based on the simple with concerimaster Basia melody of Twinkle, Twinkle, Danllow as soloist, and Little Star, the concerto is Beethoven's Pastorale

present Sir William Walton's Symphony No. 1, a 20th Century masterwork. Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 22 will follow with Armenian planist Mariam Nazarian as soloist.

The final concert of the season in April, Of Lamps and 3. Legends, will introduce the audience to 19th Century Danish composer Christian Horneman, His Overture to the opera Aladdin will set the stage for Rimsky-Korsakov's picturesque Scheherazade, Complete season information relelling scenes from One can be found at PSO's Thousand and One Arabian website, www.princeton Nights. The April program symphony.org. list Jeffrey Solaw performing the Cello Concerta of Dmitri Shostakovich in honor of the composer's anniversary year.



Vladimir Ovchinnikov

Free pre-concert lectures by composer and musicologist Gene DeLisa will take place in the concert hall beginning at 3

In March, the Symphony will p.m. before each concert. Reservations are not required.

> The "PSO Pops" programs will include the Orchestra's annual lamily Holiday Concert on December 16 and The Broadway Concert: Love Stories, the Words of Oscar Hammerstein II, on February

> Subscriptions and single tickets for the five-concert classical series are available by calling the PSO at (609) 497-0020. Single tickets are \$60, \$48, \$33, and \$15.

Patrick Mystery

Thursday Evening, August 31, 6-8 pm



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NJSO Quartet to Perform Recording Industry Associa-At 9/11 Remembrances

At 2 p.m., the quartet will To date, the Southern perform at an interfaith ser- anthem Sweet Home Ala-84 fallen Port Authority Skynyrd's broad appeal. employees. The audience is Tickets are \$46 and \$40, expected to include Gov. Jon and may be purchased at the Corzine of New Jersey and Sovereign Bank Arena box Gov. George Pataki of New office, online at www York, as well as New York .soverelgnbankarena.com, or City Mayor Michael by phone at (888) SBA-TIXX. Bloomberg.

From 5 to 7 p.m., the quartet will perform outdoors at Special Olympics Plans the World Trade Center PATH Annual Benefit Concert Station's Church Street Station's Church Street Special Olympics New Jer-entrance (at Fulton Street) for sey (SONJ) has scheduled its 9/11 family members, Ground second annual benefit concert

formed. Since January, start of their tour. ensembles from the NJSO have appeared at the inauguand Newark Mayor Cory Booker, the grand opening of the Newark Light Rall, and the 15,000 New Jerseyans with Warren Township bicentenni- intellectual disabilities. al. The concerts are all part of the Orchestra's outreach program Resources for Education And Community Harmony (REACH), which brings NJSO musicians to community settings throughout New Jersey.

The string quartet performers will be Eric Wyrick and Hector Falcon, violin; Brett-Deubner, viola; and Jonathan Spitz, cello.

Sovereign Bank Arena To Host Lynyrd Skynyrd

Lynyrd Skynyrd will perform Arena on Thursday, October 5 at 8 p.m. The concert, spon-sored by FM 97.5, will also include a guest group, 38 Special.

Ranked as one of the bestselling artists of all time by the www.jamforsonj.org.

tion of America, and a recent Rock & Roll Hall of Fame in remembrance of the 9/11 Inductee, Lynyrd Skynyrd has terrorist attacks, a string quar- recorded more than 60 tet from the New Jersey Sym- albums, with 26 million sold phony Orchestra will particl- to date. The band gives more pate in two events near than 80 performances annual-Ground Zero on Monday, Sep- ly. it is currently writing the tember 11. The concerts will follow-up to Vicious Cycle, its be presented by the Port May 2003 release on Sanctu-Authority of New York and New Jersey.

May 2003 release on Sanctuary Records that spawned the single Red White and Blue.

vice at St. Peter's Church, at boma has passed the 1 million Church and Barclay Streets in mark in downloaded master Lower Manhattan, honoring ringtones, proving Lynyrd

Zero visitors, and New Jersey for October 25 at Richardson PATH commuters.

Auditorium. The concert will Both of the events reflect feature the Grammy. the Orchestra's commitment nominated Susan Tedeschi to community engagement Band and The Derek Trucks and are the latest in a series Band. The bands are touring of civic events at which together for the first time, and Orchestra members have per- the SONJ benefit marks the

SONJ is a non-profit organization that provides yearrations of Governor Corzine round sports training in 21 sports and 150 competitions free of charge to more than

> Ms. Tedeschi is still busy promoting Hope and Desire, her fourth album. In the years since she captured the public's attention with her 1998 album Just Won't Burn, the musician has established a reputation as an expressive singer, talented guitarist, and distinc-tive songwriter. She weaves classic blues, rock, R&B, folk, and gospel into a distinctly Individual style.

Mr. Trucks is in the midst of. a busy year. In addition to releasing the band's first The southern rock band DVD, Songlines Live, and working as lead guitarist with at Trenton's Sovereign Bank the Allman Brothers Band, he Is spending time as the new slide guitarist in Eric Clapton's

For tickets, call the Richardson Auditorium box office at (609) 258-5000 or visit

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MYSTERY GUEST: Patrick Mystery, a reggae artist with a sound reminiscent of Bob Marley's, will perform tomorrow evening, August 31, in the final event in this summer's Princeton Passport Concert Series. Sponsored by the Arts Council of Princeton and the Princeton Shopping Center, the concert will be held in the Shopping Center courtyard from 6 to 8 p.m. Mr. Mystery's debut album, "Drastic Times," released in 1995, was described by one music critic as the "gospel of reggae." The concert is free.

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ou don't have to have a weakness for westerns to appreciate the HBO series, Deodwood, but it helps to have a weakness for the strange and wonderful things the dialogue does with the English language, not to mention the incomparable cinematography and acting.

Deadwood has been widely acclaimed, and by now, with the first two seasons available on DVD at local video stores and the Princeton Public Library, it should reach the large audience it deserves, but there are still viewers out there who, for one reason or another, are reluctant to enter the world David Milch and his crew have created. Some people may have been put off by the show's violence, profanity, and political incorrectness. Cussing is as central to Deodwood as the muddy thoroughfare that runs between the Gem and Bella Union saloons. It's part of the earthy element, the currency of expression, and once you get used to that, you may even find the unprintability funny and flavorful, particularly as it's contrasted to and blended in with the various ornate forms of Victorian rhetoric that have become one of the pleasures of the series. This is not profanity for profanity's sake, nor violence for violence's sake. To question the historical authenticity of the volume and inventiveness of the swearing, as some have done, would be like quibbling about the liberties Shakespeare has taken in creating the language for a Danish prince or a Roman general. You may be a poet on the page or a poet at heart, or simply a believer in character and style as the essence of art; you may have a taste for speech that evokes Dickens and Shakespeare, Twain and Melville; or you may be responsive to the brilliantly balanced ensemble acting that makes moving and believable the vision of a real community rising out of the blood and filth of an 1876 Dakota can doom a Territory mining town. Regardless of what direction you're approaching Deodwood from, you should not miss this show.

It's best not to plunge in mid-stream, however. You might as well walk toto the middle of a movie or a novel. Check out the DVD and begin at the beginning when Wild Bill Hickok (Keith Carradine) and lawman-turned-hardware-merchant Seth Bullock (Timothy Olyphant) come to town. Besides giving you a sense of the activity that goes into producing the show, the DVD's special features and actor commentaries are, as usual, illuminating; you will see David Milch at work, characteristically recumbent, dictating the dialogue as he tweaks and finesses a single seemingly casual line to be spoken by Ian McShane, who plays the powerful central figure, the Gem saloon's owner, Al Swearengen (pronounced, fittingly enough, swear engine). While numerous people deserve praise for writing and directing the different episodes, it's Milch who has the vision, Milch who enriches and refines the language and breathes life into the characters.

Another Level

If you've enjoyed two other stellar HBO series, The Sopronos and Six Feet Under, chances are you'd agree that the reason you came back to them week after week is cause you looked forward to spending time with the characters.

level. They have the depth and resonance of characters in literature. Reverend Smith (Ray McKinnon) could have stepped out of a story by Hawthorne or Stephen Crane. Doc Cochrane (Brad Dourif) might have been the ship's doctor on the Pequod. Calamity Jane (Robin Weigert) could have turned up in the pages of Huckleberry Finn. E.B. Farnum (William Sanderson) and his delightfully grotesque sidekick Richardson (Ralph Richeson) are a team of Dickensian caricatures who could as easily take their place in Shakespeare's rogue's gallery of wise and unwise fools. Towering over them all on the front balcony of the Gem saloon (his personal stage) and brooding over the town is McShane's Al Swearengen, who cuts throats

and abuses prostitutes while turning phrases with the wit and rapier-sharp eloquence of a Hamlet or Mercutio.

The sheer intensity lan McShane brings to his role has to be seen to be believed. Look into those basilisk eyes and you can also see Richard the Third and lago or one of those monarchs who man with a frown or a nod or the mere raising of an eye

brow. In the last episode of Season One, when one such killing is accomplished, he becomes a sort of chorus narrating the scene he's engineering. It goes without saying that he's a stand-in for the author, the full fury of the creative ego unleashed. The arrival in Season Three of an acting troupe headed by an old friend and helps explain where Al's theatrical style may have originated.

Milch's own theatrical agenda surfaces most obviously during the fifth episode of the first season when the delightfully loathsome hotelier, Mr. Farnum, begins talking to himself while scrubbing blood off the floor (what else in Deadwood?), which is what Al is doing at the end of last Sunday's Season Three finale. While E.B.'s monologue may not qualify as a full-fledged soliloquy, it's heading in that direction. Now and then in Season Two the density of the language actually threatens to strangle meaning. Perhaps one reason Milch is moving on to another series Is because either he or HBO worried that the show risked disappearing Into a maze of oblique, elegant, convoluted thetoric the way Henry James did in his late period

The people in Deodwood are on another when, like Milch, he was dictating to an

The Reverend's Fate

Deodwood is so rich with characters, l could write a paragraph or, two about almost any of them. The most haunting of the lot is Reverend Smith. Ray McKinnon's performance is nothing less than uncanny. Usually you are able to see at least the semblance of an actor acting, all the more when the major actor on the scene sinks his teeth into the meat of his role as hungrily as McShane does. At first glance the minister seems true to the stereotypical smoothly pious, mellifluous man of God, but soon you begin to notice that his face has a fragile, unguarded aspect and that when he tilts

> his head toward the lieavens, he seems as helpless and exposed as a blind man sinking in the mire of an evil world. In fact, there's a lesion In his brain, "something's amiss," as he gently and unselfpityingly puts it.

One of the great scenes in the series Is when he comes at night to Seth Bullock and his partner Sol Starr to ask them if they still are the Irlendly personages

he once met or if they're the demons his brain is telling him they have become. Or there's the scene where we see Robin Weigert's swaggering, pugnacious, fabulously foulmouthed Calamity Jane staring at the afflicted man in a stupor of awe. Jane literally hurts for people; compassion takes her by the throat. For all her bluff and drunken bluster, she has a gift for sympathy; in fact, her sympathies are so intense they disable her and drive her to drink. When she comprehends the harrowing extent of the minister's affliction, she seems to be seeing the naked essence of his mortally wounded spirit.

The most unforgettable of the minister's scenes, however, is his death at the hands of that admirable cut-throat, Al Swearengen, who can't bear it when the reverend seeks solace in his saloon, sitting among the prostitutes, smiling, tapping his foot, and nodding his head as lively music is being played on the new piano. Though he finds the brain-damaged minister a violation of the integrity of his saloon, he is the hat to do when suffers a seizure because (as Al casually

remarks) his own brother had fits. After delivering the by then dying man to Al's "care," Doc Cochrane begs God to put him out of his misery, and God's most unlikely servant performs the task. What makes lan McShane's Al even more of a wonder than Weigert's Calamity Jane is the way he simply, murderously, efficiently does the job. On one level, he has to dispatch the minister because, as he explains to the reverend himsell, the spectacle of "a man of cloth" kicking up his heels among strumpets is "bad for business." Once he knows what has to be done. Al beckons the more humane of his two henchmen to come into the whore's room where the minister Is raving and writhing, racked with convulsions. After telling his man to close the door and watch, Al hugs the minister in his arms, holding him close as he covers his face with the cloth a whore was using to bathe the dying man's forehead. As he suffocates the victim of his compassion, Al makes a lesson of it: "You want to learn how to deal out death when called upon? Make a proper seal, stop up the mouth, apply pressure evenly, like packing a snowball." At the moment of death, he whispers gently, urgently, in the minister's ear: "Go now, brother.'

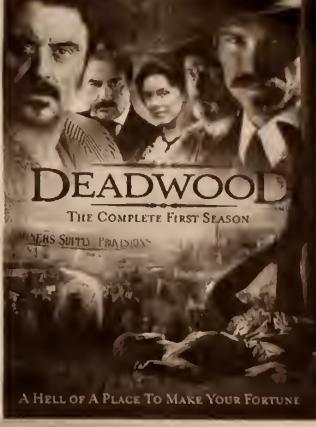
Of all the great things in Deodwood, that scene, for me, is the most memorable.

Season Three Ends

'm glad I wrote most of this celebration of Deadwood before I saw Sunday's concluding episode of Season Three, which was a letdown. Having had only a day to absorb what happened — or didn't happen — I don't want to make any hasty quesses as to why the denonement was flawed and tentative in a show that has moved along so confidently and forcefully. The villain of the season, George Hearst (an outstanding performance by Gerald McRancy), the epitome of ruthless capitalism, seemingly singlehandedly truncated the linal hour of the show. The stage was set lor a battle lor the very life of the community; the stage was also set for Hearst to be somehow compromised, wounded, or defeated. Instead he has his way. The unjust justice he demands is inflicted on an innocent (once again at the hands of cutthroat Al, thus the food on the floor) and the ultimate villain rides off with a gold mine in his pocket. Possibly this flawed ending resulted from confusion about the program's future, which may have been up in the air at the time the episode was filmed. According to reports, the set was to be dismantled; there would be no Season Four. Now it seems that there's to be a compromise in the form of a pair of twohour specials to be released next year.

When you think of it, though, it may be the most honest ending, especially given the present state of the nation. What could be more fitting than that the brutal capitalist would prevail? As the avatar of money and power mounts the stagecoach to ride mightily on to the next great motherlode, the election he rigged installs an ineffectual sheriff and a well-paid behind-the-scenes schemer in place of the steadfast choice

-Stuart Mitchner



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Public Library to Host Blair Brown, Emily Mann

The actress Blair Brown and McCarter Theatre director Emily Mann will discuss playwright Harold Pinter as the new season of McCarter Live at the Library kicks off tonight, August 30 at the Princeton Public Library at 7:30 p.m.



Blair Brown

Ms. Brown will appear in McCarter's production of Pinter's The Birthdoy Porty, awards. directed by Ms. Mann, September 8 through October 15. In the play, a seemingly mundane birthday party at a seedy English boarding house turns sinister and disorienting after

Acclaimed for her performances on stage, screen, and in television, Ms. Brown is the recipient of a Tony Award for her lead performance in Michael Frayn's 2000 play Copenhogenn, and an Emmy Award for her title role in The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd. She has appeared in numerous stage productions, including Tom Stoppard's Arcodio at Uncoln Center, a revival of Stephen Sondhelm's A Little Night Music, the New York Shakespeare Festival's The Comedy of Errors, and David Hare's The Secret Rop-ture, a play written specially

Ms. Mann has been artistic director of McCarter for more than a decade, directing about two dozen productions, including her adaptation of Sarah L. Delany and Elizabeth Delany's Having Our Soy, for which she was awarded the Hull-Warriner Award. She received a Peabody Award for her screenplay of the work, which aired on CBS television. She is also a recipient of two Obie Awards and has been nominated for the Outer Critics Circle and Drama Desk

A celebrated playwright, Mr. Pinter was the winner of the 2005 Nobel Prize for Uterature.

The appearance by Ms. Brown and Ms. Mann will open the third season of the McCarter Live at the Library series, which brings the princi-pals of upcoming performances at the theater to the library for discussion sessions. The program will continue on Tuesday, September 26, when Tony Award-winning director Garry Hynes and Paul Muldoon, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for poetry, will discuss Brian Friel's Tronslotions, which will be at McCarter in October and November.

McCarter Sets Auditions For "A Christmas Carol"

McCarter Theatre is inviting boys and girls 5 to 13 years of age to sign up for auditions for its annual production of A Christmas Corol on Wednesday, September 20 from 6 to 8 p.m. At the sign-ups, children will be screened, mea-sured, and given appointments for the auditions, which will be scheduled by appointment only. The sign-ups will take place in the McCarter Theatre lobby at 91 University

The auditions will be held on Tuesday, September 26 from 3 to 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday, September 27 from 3 to 6:30 p.m. Callbacks will be held on Wednesday, October 4 from 3 to 6 p.m.; rehearsals will start November 7.

Auditions will be given for the following roles and their designated age group: Belinda Cratchit (6 to 10), Martha Cratchit (10 to 13), Christmas Pasts (8 to 13), ensemble girls (6 to 12), female Fezziwig dancer (13), Tiny Tim (5 to 6). Peter Cratchit (11 to 13), ensemble boys (6 to 13), and boy Scrooge (9 to 12).

A Christmas Corol will run from December 3, its first preview, through December 24.

For more information, call (609) 258-6505.

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attends the Young Artist's November 4 concert. Program at Westminster Conservatory.

the arrival of two mysterious strangers.

Acclaimed for her perfor
Night's Place Place Place Is a Place Place Is a Place Place Place Is a Place Plac Nicholas Bleisch, 15, ol the Roof, Lucentio in Toming Montgomery, has been nomi- of the Shrew, Mercutio in nated for a Perry Award in the Romeo and Juliet, and most category of Outstanding recently, Benedick in Much Young Male Performer in a Ado obout Nothing. In addi-Play for his performance as tion to his acting, he is an Frank Gilbreth, Jr. in the award-winning violinist and Yardley Players production of planist, having taken first Cheoper by the Dozen, place in the Westminster Constaged at the Kelsey Theater servatory Concerto Competition last year. He debuted at Homeschooled, Mr. Bleisch Carnegie Hall last winter with will be a high school sopho- the Trio Con Fuoco, appeared more in the fall, enrolled in recently as solo violinist with the Honors Math program of the Ocean City Pops, and will Stanford University's distance perform this fall as violin solo-learning program, Education ist with the Westminster Con-Program for Gifted Youth. He servatory Orchestra at its

Once a month, Mr. Bleisch

joins other young musicians in

the Princeton area to perform at the Windrows Assisted Liv-

ing facility at Forrestal Village. As a middle school student, he

was concertmaster of the String Preparatory Orchestra

and then the Pro Arte Orches-



Nicholas Bleisch

tra of the Youth Orchestra of Central Jersey. He has also been assistant concertmaster of the Central Jersey Symphony Orchestra and concertmaster of the Philadelphia Young Artists Orchestra. Asked whether he preferred music or theater, the student answered, "I enjoy both the challenges of turning music

into drama and turning Shakespeare's words into music. The Perry Awards Ceremo-

Mr. Bleisch has been a ny, at which the winners will member of the Princeton-be announced, will be Sepbased Merely Shakespeare tember 17. Players for the past four

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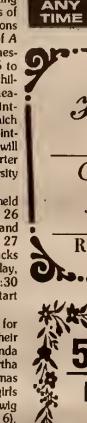
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TAKE IT OFF!: Now appearing in the comedy "The Full Monty" at the Bucks County Playhouse are the would-be male strippers, from left, Lesly Terrell Donald as Noah "Horse" T. Simmons, Jim Lynch as Harold Nichols, Scott Laska as Jerry Lukowski, Peter Martino as Ethan Girard, Bob Marcus as Dave Bukatinsky, and Curtis Conlin as Malcolm MacGregor. With book by Terrence McNally and music and lyrics by David Yazbek, the show is directed and choreographed by Stephen Casey. It is continuing through September 17 at the New Hope, Pa. theater. Tickets are \$22 or \$24; to order, call (215) 862-2041.



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geted at women, men may partake as well, said the the- las Young. ater — may choose among four package offerings, vary-29, or Stephen Temperley's 27 to March 25, 2007.

house's marketing and group also won the Most Outstandsales associate, "and we ing Contribution to the Festivanted to promote the idea of val and the Most Innovative taking some time to relax. Work awards at the Brighton dg. Circue Floize in Rolp. offer spa treatments, dinners, along with the theatre expert. Festival. ence. The best part about

Diva's Deluxe Retreat, Freak Power. olfered Tuesday through Sunday for \$250 per person, Includes a stay at the East Brunswick Hilton, shuttle service from the hotel to Boca Salon and Spa, a choice of facial, massage, or manicure/ pedicure, dinner at Soho on George, a ticket to an 8 p.m. performance at the Playhouse, and breakfast the following morning.

Zen Friends, offered with Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday matinees, includes an afternoon yoga session at Yoga Vayu in New Brunswick, post-yoga goodles at Port City Java, and a ticket to a 2 p.m. performance. The price is \$65 per person on Thursday and Saturday, \$80 on Sunday.

La Dolce Vita, offered daily for groups of less than 12 at \$80 per person, includes a prix fixe meal at the Catherine Lombardi Italian Restaurant, ticket to The Things You Least Expect, and a chocolate

Red Hat Chat, offered to members of the Red Hat Society on Sunday, October 15 at 2 p.m. and Sunday, March 11 at 2 p.m. for \$50 per person, will include a theater ticket, coffee or tea and pastries, and a guest speaker.

For more information about the packages, or to request a brochure, call Ms. Bergamo at (732) 846-2859, ext. 134, or e-mail mbergamo@georgest playhouse.org.

State Theatre to Present "Stomp" as Season Opener

New Brunswick's State Theatre will launch its 2006-07 season on Friday, September 22 with the first of four performances of the national tour of the Broadway sensation, Stomp. The September 22 performance, at 8 p.m., will be followed by three shows, on Saturday, September 23 at 3 and 8 p.m., and Sunday, September 24 at 3 p.m.

The show features an eightmember troupe of dancers performing on unusual percussion instruments. With no political connotations, no dla-

logue, and no plot, the show's duced a new line of theatre- the performers' personalities our soundtrack works. going packages for women and rhythmically coordinated

Participants — although tar- Rubio, Stephen Serwackl, Mondo Beyondo, then went

Cresswell and Steve McNicho- bury Theatre. The show now lng in activity and price. Most las, have seen the show grow has two productions overseas, packages include tickets either from its beginnings as a street a permanent London compa-11 years, it has been per-appear here. Souvenir, running February formed in 350 cities in 36 countries, including Australia, "We all live busy lives," said where it won the Adelaide Stomp will be one of seven Michelle Bergamo, the Play- Best of the Fringe award. It sented during State Theatre's Going to the theatre with and the Newcastle Unbrella da, Cirque Elolze in Roin, friends is a great way to Festivals. It was featured in Mnir of Ln Mancha, and friends is a great way to Festivals. It was featured in unwind and we wanted to the 1993 Ice Pick commercial Jesus Christ Superstor. offer spa treatments, dinners, for Coca-Cola, which won the Tickets to Stomp range yoga, and hotel stays to go Silver Lion at the Cannes Film from \$30 to \$55, with group,

these olferings is that our patrons can reserve the whole package with one phone call."

The four packages are called Diva's Deluxe Retreat, and Red Hat Chat.

These olferings is that our packages are called Diva's Deluxe Retreat, and Red Hat Chat.

Mr. Cresswell is a self-call the State Theatre box office at (732) 246-7469, or visit www.StateTheatreNJ.org.

For Information on group outings and discounts, call (732) 247-7200, ext. 536. Ferry, Beats International, and

Mr. McNicholas has worked ™ appeal is based on its instru- as an actor-musician-writer ments — matchboxes, wooden with many theatre companies. New Brunswick's George poles, brooms, garbage cans, His TV work includes Rowan € Street Playhouse has Intro- and hubcaps — paired with Atkinson's Mr. Beon and vari-

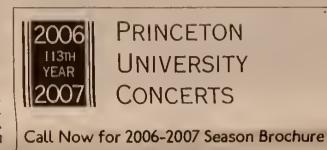
The Cresswell-McNicholas banner. The packages are The Stomp ensemble 1981 as members of a street designed as a means to relax, includes Shola Cole, Lellani band and the theater group connect with friends, unwind, Dibble, Andrés Fernandez, Cliff Hanger. They composed and enjoy theatre as part of a Jim Holdridge, Joell Jackson, and performed the eight day, evening, or weekend pro- Louis Labovitch, Michael R. minute "percussive movie" for \$\frac{2}{3}\$ Landis, Justin Myles, Chris Bette Midler's one-hour video, Michelle J. Smith, and Nicho- on to produce, finance, and s Young.

Stomp's creators, Luke viewed at London's Blooms. to Joan Vall Thome's The performance in Brighton, ny, and a European tour, in Things You Least Expect, England, into an international addition to the North Americanning October 3 to October phenomenon. Over the past can touring company that will Service to the past can touring company that will service to the past can touring the past can tourin

Stomp will be one of seven

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CINEMA REVIEW

Idlewild

Speakeasy Setting for Prohibition Era Musical

Then the visually enchanting Moulin Rouge was released in 2001, it caused quite a stir, because it featured songs by the Beatles, Elton John, David Bowie, Madonna, and other artists in a period piece that takes place in 1900, well before any of them were even born. The picture won eight Academy Award nominations, including Best Picture, thereby opening the doors for others to take similar liberties with the costume drama

Idlewild is the first attempt to mimic Moulin Rouge's irreverent approach to moviemaking, mixing hip-hop into an historical film set in the thirties during the Prohibition, Director Bryan Barber makes his debut with an elaborate musical replete with chorus lines reminiscent of Busby Berkeley productions like Cabin in the Sky (1943) or 42nd Street (1933).

MTV Award-winning Barber is best-known as the brains behind videos for OntKast, Missy Elliott, Lud- 15 THAT THE LINDY HOP OR SOMETHING MORE MODERN: Some acris, Destiny's Child, Christina Aguilera, and Kelly Clarkson. In some respects, ale to the thirties area. Idlewild wasn't much of a stretch because he collabo-

rates with OutKast's Big Boi and Andre' 3000 who co-star in this bittersweet tale of love and ambition.

The action unfolds at a free-for-all speakeasy called Church, located in Idlewild, Georgia. As the movie opens, we learn that lifelong friends Rooster (Boi) and Percival (3000) were raised on opposite side of the tracks of this sleepy Southern town. The former is the street-wise son of a monnshiner, while the latter comes from a well-to-do family which made its money legitimately as undertak-

Flashy wheeler-dealer Rooster has the perfect personality to serve as the emcee/headliner at the mob-run nightelub. He is in contrast to the shy and soft spoken Percival, a mortician by day, who comes to the club most evenings to play plano in order to escape from his overbearing father (Ben Vereen).

Rooster is married with five kids to Zora (Malinda Williams), a shotgun toting woman willing to go the extra yard to keep her man. Percy is a lonely, melancholy soul whose spirits perk up when Angel (Paula Patton) arrives from St. Louis to perform at Church.

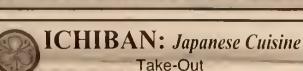
Rooster's marriage disintegrates just as Percival becomes convinced that he's linally found that special someone he can share his life with. Trumpy (Terrence Howard) is a hot-headed, ruthless gangster with little respect for his mentor (Ving Rhames) or anyone else who stands in his way. In addition to the above actors, Idlewild's talented cast inciudes Patti LaBelle, Macy Gray, Cicely Tyson, Faizon Love, Paula Jai Parker, Bili Nunn, and comedian Bruce

However, the film is a somewhat frustrating dancers strut their stuff and show their moves, the only probheadscratcher. Visually, iem is that not all of the moves shown in the film are approprithe picture pleasantly harks back to the thirties with its painstakingly rec-

reated sets, classic cars, zoot suits, chorus lines, and other scenes appropriate to the period. Unfortunately, it undercuts that sense of nostalgia by using profanity, the N-word, rap music, and some thoroughly modern

Perhaps this is why the release of the film was delayed for two years. Idlewild, like Moulin Rouge, is a rare conbination movie which refuses to be pigeonholed. Regrettably, in spite of several inspired moments that exhibited some genuine promise, the film sabotaged any potential it had to make a memorable cinematic masterpiece.

Good (**). R for profanity, ethnic slurs, nudity, sexuality, and violence. Running time: 121 minutes. Studio: Universal Pictures. -Kam Williams



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AT THE CINEMA

Accepted (PG-13 for sex, expletives, and drug use). A film about a high school senior (Justin Long) rejected by every university he applied to who comes up with the bright Idea of opening the prestigious sounding South Harmon Institute of Technology, so that he and other similarlysituated misfits can trick their parents into believing that they've actually gone on to college.

Barnyard (PG for rude humor and scenes of mild peril). Family-oriented animated feature about a motley collection of mischievous larm animals led by a carefree cow (Kevin James) who enjoys playing tricks on humans till a crisis arrives calling for him to summon up the courage to act responsibly. With voiceovers by Wanda Sykes, Courteney Cox, Danny Glover, Sam Elliott, Andie MacDowell, and director Steve Oedekerk.

Beerfest (R for sex, nudity, expletives, substance abuse and crude humor). Over-the-top comedy about a couple of brothers who travel to Germany to scatter their grandfather's ashes during Oktoberfest only to end up participating in a centuries-old rowdy ritual known as the Olympics of beer drinking. Cast includes writer/director/co-star Jay Chandrasekhar, co-collaborator Kevin Heffeman, Mo'nique, Cloris Leachman, and Jurgen Prochnow.

Boynton Beoch Club (Unrated). Romantic comedy, set at a retirement community in Florida, revolves around assorted liaisons among a group of senior citizens whose lives intersect at a bereavement group designed to provide emotional support for anyone who's lost a loved one. Ensemble cast Includes Dyan Cannon, Sally Kellerman, Michael Nouri, Joseph Bologna, and

Crank (R for sex, expletives, nudity, drug use, and violence). Jason Statham stars In this thriller about a hit man injected with a lethal poison which will kill him if his heart rate drops who only has an hour to save his girlfriend (Amy Smart), find an antidote, and to wreak vengeance on the creeps who want him dead. With Dwight Yoakum and Efren

Crassaver (PG-13 for sex and expletives). Inner-city drama about a couple of best friends and basketball phenoms, one (Wesley Jonathan), determined to attend UCLA to become a doctor despite pressure from agents to turn pro right after high school, the other (Anthony Mackie), a dropout whose NBA hoop dreams were dashed when he took the rap on an assault charge to help keep his friend out of jail.

Half Nelsan (R for sex, expletives and drug use). Inner city drama chronicles the unlikely friendship between a crack-addicted, white school teacher (Ryan Gosling) and one of his students (Shareeka Epps), a precocious 13 year-old who is aware of his problem. Cast includes Anthony Mackie as a dirty drug pusher.

How to Eot Fried Worms (PG for bullying and crude humor). Based on Thomas Rockwell's popular children's novel of the same name, this kiddie adventure revolves around the elforts of an 11 year-old boy (Luke Benward) to earn respect at his new school by accepting a bully's bodacious dare to eat ten worms in one day.

Idiacracy (R for profanity and sex-related humor). Beavis and Butthead creator Mike Judge wrote and directed this science fiction comedy about an underachiever (Luke Wilson), picked as the guinea pig in a top-secret, Pentagon hibernation program, who awakens 500 hundred years in the future to discover he's suddenly the brightest person on the dumbed-down planet. With Steven Root and SNL alum Maya Rudolph.

Idlewild (R for profanity, nudity, sexuality and violence). Musical melodrama, set in a speakeasy in the South during Prohibition, about the efforts of a cabaret singer (Big Boi) and a piano player (Andre' 3000) to keep their nightclub free of mob influence. Expanded cast includes Terrence Howard, Paula Jai Parker, Faizon Love, Macy Gray, Bill Nunn, Ving Rhames, Cicely

The Illusianist (PG-13 for sex and violence). Edward Norton stars in this romance drama, set in turn-of-the-century Vienna, about a lowly magician who puts his powers to use to win back his childhood sweetheart, a princess (Jessica Biel) who is set to marry a

Invincible (PG for sports action and mild epithets). Inspirational bio-pic, based on the real life gridiron exploits of former NFL wide receiver Vince Papale, stars Mark Wahlberg as a 30 year-old walk-on who tries out for the Philadelphia Eagles despite never having played football in college. Cast includes Greg Kinnear as Coach Dick Vermeil, and ex-NY Jet-turned restaurateur Stink Fisher as Denny Franks.

Lassie (PG for moments of peril and mild epithets). Classic collie franchise is revived for another heartwarming adventure. Set in Scotland on the eve of World War II, this installment has the pet reluctantly sold to a rich Duke (Peter O'Toole) before embarking on a hazardous, 500-mile journey to reunite just in time for Christmas with the little boy (Jonathan Mason) who raised him.

Little Miss Sunshine (R for sex, expletives, and drug use). Road comedy about a dyslunctional family's ordeal driving by VW bus from Albuquerque, NM to Redondo Beach, CA in order to enter their chubby, bespectacled seven year-old (Abigail Breslin) in a beauty pageant. Cast includes Greg Kinnear and Toni Collette as her doting parents, Alan Arkin as her grandpa, Steve Carrell as her suicidal uncle, and Paul Dano as her mute brother

Moteriol Girls (PG for mild epithets and rude humor). Hilary and Haylie Duff star as heiresses to a cosmetic fortune who get a reality check when a financial scandal suddenly strips them of all their wealth. With Anjelica Huston, Brent Spiner, Lukas Haas, Obba Babatundé, Maria Conchita Alonzo, and Olympic sprinter Carl Lewis.

Quinceañera (R for sex, expletives and drug use). Coming-of-age tale about the ordeal of an almost 15-year-old Mexican-American girl (Emily Rios) who is forced out of the house by her father following the revelation that she's pregnant. The expecting teen is taken in by her elderly great-granduncle (Chalo Gonzalez) and gay cousin (Jesse Gar-

Snokes an a Plane (R for sex, expletives, drug use, terror, and violence). Disaster film/crime saga pits a drug kingpin about to go on trial against an FBI agent (Samuel L. Jackson) escorting an eyewitness to court on a flight from Hawaii to Los Angeles. Chaos reigns at 30,000 feet over the Pacific when a ruthless assassin releases hundreds of poisonous snakes sending passengers

Step Up (PG-13 for mature themes, brief violence, and sexual innuendo). Channing Tatum and Jenna Dewan co-star in this romance about a prima ballerina Irom a privileged suburban background who finds the perfect partner in a break dancer who perfected his moves on the streets of Baltimore. Supporting cast includes Oscar-nominee Rachel Griffiths and rapper Heavy D (sans "The Boyz").

Tolladego Nights (PG-13 lor olf-color humor, profanity, violence, and drug references). NAS-CAR action comedy featuring Will Ferrell as a race car daredevil who teams up with his best friend (John C. Reilly) to take on the flamboyant, European formula one champion (Sacha Baron Cohen) who has arrived from France with every intention of becoming America's stock

Trust the Mon (R for sex and expletives). New York relationship drama revolves around an examination of two couples in crisis, one, an actress (Julianne Moore) married to an unemployed ad executive (David Duchovny), the other, a long-term liaison between the thespian's morbid brother (Billy Crudup) and his children's book author girlfriend (Maggie

The Wicker Man (PG-13 for disturbing images, profanity, violence and mature themes). Nicolas Cage stars in Neil LaBute's remake of the 1973 horror film based on the Anthony Shaffer novel of the same name. The story revolves around the disturbing disappearance of a young girl at a secretive pagan community whose inhabitants are not inclined to help the police crack the case. With Leelee Sobieski and Ellen Burstyn.

World Trade Center (PG-13 for profanity, disturbing images, and intense and emotional content). Oliver Stone's take on 9/11 approaches the terrorist attacks from the perspective of the two New York City transit policemen (Nicolas Cage and Michael Peña) who were the last people pulled alive from the wreckage at Ground Zero. Cast includes Maggie Gyllenhaal, Stephen Dorfl, -Kam Williams Maria Bello, William Mapother, and Nicholas Turturro.

Top Video Rentals Week of August 22-August 29

Premier Video

- 1. fnside Man
- 2. R V
- 3 Just My f.uck
- 4 Poseidon
- 5. Scary Movie 4

Princeton Video

- 1. Poseidon
- 2. Silent Hill
- 3. Basic Instinct 2
- 4. Hoot
- 5. V for Vendetta







HALF NELSON

Friday-Monday 150, 415, 640, 905 Tues Thurs 150, 415, 640 (R)

THE QUIET

Friday-Monday 2 30, 4 45, 7 00, 9 15 Tues-Thurs 2 30, 4 45, 7 00 (B)

THE ILLUSIONIST

Friday-Monday: 1 45, 4 10, 6 35, 9 00 Tues Thurs 1 45, 4 10, 6 35 (PG13)

TRUST THE MAN

Friday Thursday 2 05, 6 50 (R)

LITTLE MISS SUNSHINE

Filday-Monday 1 30, 3 50, 4 25, 6 10, 8 30, 9 10 Tues-Thurs 1 30, 3 50, 4 25, 6 10 (R)

BOYNTON BEACH CLUB

Tues-Thurs 1 50, 4 15, 6 40 (NR)



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Friday, September 1 — Thursday, September 7 Little Miss Sunshine (R) Fri., 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50 Sat.-Men., 1, 3.15, 5 30, 7 40, 9 50, Tues.-Thurs., 5:30,

Half Nelson (R) Frr. 2.50, 5, 7 15, 9:30, Sat-Mon., 12 20, 2:50, 5, 7:15, 9:30, Tues Thurs , 5, 7:15, 9:30

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, (609) 924-7444

1325 Route 206, Montgomory Shopping Center Friday, September 1 Thursday, September 7 Boynton Beach Club (NR) Frt. Mon., 1:50, 4-15, 6:40 9:05, Tues.-Thurs., 1 50, 4.15, 6:40

Hall Nelson (R) Fri.-Men., 1 50, 4:15, 6:40, 9:05 Tues. Thurs., 1:50, 4:15, 6:40

Little Miss Sunshine (R) Fri. Men , 1:30, 3:50, 4:25, 8 6.10, 8.30, 9.10; Tues.-Thurs., 1:30, 3:50, 4:25, 6:10 The Illusionist (PG-13) Fn.-Men., 1:45, 4:10, 6:35, 9, Tues.-Thurs., 1:45, 4:10, 6:35

The Quiet (R) Fri. Mon., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Tuos. Thurs., 2:30, 4:45, 7

Trust the Man (R) Frt.-Mon , 2 05, 6:50 Tues.-Thurs., 2.05, 6.50

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Tues – Thurs, Sept. 5-7: 5:30, 7.40, 9.50

HALF NELSON

Friday, Sept. 1: 2:50, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 Sat-Sun-Mon, Sept. 2-3-4:

12:20, 2:50, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

Tues - Thurs, Sept. 5-7: 5:00, 7:15, 9:30



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CALENDAR

Wednesday, August 30

2 and 8 p.m.: The Full Monty; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Thursday at 2 and 8 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8 p.m., Sunday at

7:30 p.m.: McCarter Live wick. at the Library with actress Blair Brown and director Emily Mann discussing playwright Harold Pinter; Princeton Public Library.

Thursday, August 31

6 p.m.: Arts Council Summer Concert with reggae artist Patrick Mystery; Princeton Shopping Center Courtyard, Free.

7:30 p.m.: Music Under the Stars concert with duo Beyond; Grounds for Sculpture, Hamilton.

Friday, September 1

8 and 10:30 p.m.: Comedians Derrick Cameron and Dave Goldstein; Catch A Rising Star Comedy Club, Hyatt Regency Hotel. Also Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m.: "Pops at the Pub" with Rick Fiore Jazz Quartet: Halo Pub, Hullish

Monday, September 4 Labor Day

Saturday, September 2

Tuesday, September 5 8:30 a.m.: Borough Merchants for Princeton Board,

8 p.m.: Hall & Oates duo; State Theatre, New Bruns-

Wednesday, September 6

11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m.: Estate Park and Nature Tour, Duke Farms, Hillsborough. Also Thursday through Sunday. For reservations call (908) 722-3700.

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. For reservations, call (609) 683-0057.

7 p.m.: Darla Rich Quartet; Fedora Cale, Lawrence-

2 and 8 p.m.: The Full Monty; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Thursday at 2 and 8 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8 p.m., Sunday at

5 to 7 p.m.: Jazz in the City concert with Cindy Blackman Quartet; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Friday, September 8

4 to 8 p.m.: YWCA Princeton "Main Event" open house; YWCA, Robeson Place.

5 to 9 p.m.: Trenton2nite concert with Lynn Randall Jazz Band; Trenton Marriott Hotel.

6 to 9 p.m.: Trenton2nite concert with Clifford Adams & Inner Flight; Maxine's, South Warren Street, Tren-

7 to 10 p.m.: Ping Pong Night for Adults; Plainsboro Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: Frankenstein; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30

8 p.m.: Honk!; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: The Birthdoy Party; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 3 p.m., Sunday

8 and 10:30 p.m.: Comedian Barry Diamond, Catch A Rising Star Comedy Club, Hyatt Regency Hotel. Also Saturday at 8 and 10:30

Saturday, September 9

8 a.m. to noon: Annual Yard Sale; Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau

6:30 p.m.: "Pops at the Pub" with Carm & John blues band; Halo Pub, Hulfish Street.

7 p.m.: Tony Mennella and Dick Braytenbah Trio; Hopewell Valley Bistro, Hopewell.

7:30 p.m.: Acoustic Eidoton in Concert; Grounds for Sculpture, Hamilton.

7:30 p.m.: Gospel Praise Fest with Martha Munizzi and Tye Tribbett and G.A.; Sovereign Bank Arena, Tren-

8 p.m.: Singer-songwriter Luke Elliot; Arts Council of Princeton's conTEMPORARY Arts Center, Princeton Shopping Center.



CAPTIVE AUDIENCE: Dale Kitchen and daughter Whitney are all wrapped up in the story librarian Pam Groves is reading tor Under the Red Umbrella, a summer reading program at Princeton Community Village sponsored by the Princeton Regional Schools Board of Education and the Princeton Public Library.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, August 30 - Wednesday, Sept. 6

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108 SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC) at Spruce Circle (SC) off Harrison SI.

Suzanne Palterson Bldg (SPB); Redding Circle (RC); Borough Hall (BH);

Henry F. Pannell Learning Center (HPLC).

Information about resources for the older adult. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, August 30:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.

10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.

9:30 a.m. Yoga; SPB.

Friday, September 1:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB. 10:45 a.m. Ping-Pong; SPB.

11:00 a.m. Strength Training; SPB. 1:00 p.m. Social Bridge; SPB.

1:30 p.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.

1:00 p.m. Computer Lab; SPB. 1:00 p.m. Literature; SC.

Wednesday, September 6:

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB. 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.

Tuesday, September 5:

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC. Thursday, August 31:

1:30 p.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.

10:30 a.m. Let's Talk in English Too!; RC.

1:00 p.m. Art Studio; SPB. 1:00 p.m. Movie: The Prize Winner; SPB.

1:00 p.m. Movie: Girl with the Pearl Earring; SPB.

Monday, September 4: Closed for Labor Day

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CLUBS

Princeton Singles has scheduled seven events in September.

The club will host a breakfast meeting on Friday, September 8 at 9 a.m. at Friendly's Restaurant on Route 206 in Montgomery. Admission will be the cost of the meal. For reservations, call (732) 359-1855.

Hour-long canal walks, followed by lunch, are sched-uled for Saturday, September 9 and Saturday, September 23. Participants will meet in the parking lot at the Winepress Restaurant in Kingston at 10 a.m. For reservations, call (908) 874-5434.

On Sunday, September 10, club members will meet at 10 a.m. at Princeton Canoe and Kayak Rental, 483 Alexander Road, for canoeing and/or kayaking on the Delaware-Raritan Canal. An optional lunch will follow at Panero's Bread on Route 1. For reservations or information on rental costs, call (609) 720-

On Sunday, September 17, club members and guests will meet for miniature golf at Pine Creek on Route 31, Hopewell, at 10 a.m., with an optional lunch to follow. For information call (609) 426-1322.

A noon luncheon meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 26 at the Princeton Elks Club in Blawenburg. Admission will be the cost of the meal. For reservations, call (908) 369-5208.

And on Saturday, September 30, members will meet at 4 p.m. for a night at the movies at the Montgomery Theatre in the Montgomery Shopping Center. For information call (908) 874-4265.

The Professional and **Business Singles Network** will sponsor two Business After Hours socials from 6:30 to 10 p.m. on Friday, September 8, and Friday, September 29 in Barley's Pub at the Princeton Marriott Hotel and Conference Center at Forrestal.

Complimentary hors d'oeuvres will be served. Membership is not required, and a reservation is not nec-

For more information,

call (888) 348-5544 or visit www.PBSNinfo.com.

The Princeton PC User Group will meet on Monday, September 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mercer County Library in Lawrenceville. The speaker, John Goodwin, will discuss "Upgrading Your PC." Topics will include adding more memory, upgrading hard drives, hardware upgrading for the new Windows Vista operating system, and adding DVD writers.

Mr. Goodwin is the owner of J.A.M. Computer Services in Hamilton and has 25 years of experience in the computer support business. He provides software training and resolution of problems such as virus removal, computer slowdown, networking installation, and Internet con-

Guests and the general public are welcome to attend all PPCUG meetings. For more information, call (908) 218-0778 or visit www.ppcug-

The Mercer Chapter of the International Association of Administrative Professionals will meet on September 14 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Tiffany's Family Dining in Mercerville. The speaker, Cecelia Cox from OfficeTeam, will discuss "Office of the Future 2020.

All administrative professionals are welcome. Admission will be \$20, or \$5 for the program alone.

For reservations or more information, call Rebecca Krisulevicz at (609) 514-

The Central Jersey Dance **Society** will hold its monthly Swing Dance and Lindy Hop on Friday, September 15 at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, and a Salsa Sensation dance the following evening, on Saturday, September 16 at the Suzanne Patterson Center. Beginner lessons will be offered at both dances from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., with open dancing following from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Admission will be \$11 for adults, \$8 for students. All levels are welcome, and no partner is required.

For more information, call (609) 945-1883 or (609) 577-7116, or visit www .central jerseydance.org.



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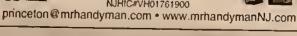
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Sports

Tiger Men's Soccer Kicking Off 100th Year. Aiming to Make History in Milestone Season

his Friday evening, the Princeton University men's soccer team isn't just opening its 2006 season when it hosts Stanford.

For the Tigers, the contest marks a special milestone in program history — the start of the 100th year of Princeton soccer.

Princeton played its first ever men's soccer game in 1906 when it beat the Merion Cricket Club 3-0.

if the Tigers are going to make positive history as they hit the century mark, it's not going to be an easy task as Princeton won't be facing any cricket clubs this fall.

"We have the toughest schedule we've played in years," said 11th-year head coach Jim Barlow, noting that the Tigers will face such formidable foes as St. John's, Rutgers, Seton Hall, Fairleigh Dickinson, and American in addition to Stanford. "We want to get a lot of good games in before we get to the league.

Cutting its teeth against high-level competition is particularly critical for Princeton this fall as it looks to replace the eight players it lost to graduation this past June from a team that went 6-8-3 overall and 3-3-1 in Ivy League play in 2005.

One of the key challenges Princeton faces early on is to make up for the production it is losing through the departure of Darren Spicer and Adrian Melville.

Spicer, the 2004 Ivy Player of the Year, capped his career in 2005 by scoring 17 points on seven goals and three assists while Melville chipped in four goals and four assists.

"Losing Spicer and Melville is tough, they were very opportunistic and good at finishing chances," said Barlow, a 1991 PU grad who was the Ivy Piayer of the Year in 1990.

The pivotal player up front could turn out to be junior Kyle McHugh. "Kyle looks good," said Barlow of the 5'9, 140-pound native of Baldwin, Md., who had a goal and two assists last fall. "We'll play him up front or high in the midfield."

Others who could get minutes up front include sophomores Jason Adams and Brad Fechter together with senior Dustin Kahler and freshman Devin Muntz.

Barlow is confident that group can be productive. "The guys we have are good on the ball," asserted Barlow.

They should be able to keep possession weil; the question is whether they can convert their opportunities."

in the midfield, Barlow is banking that former Hun School product Matt Care can build on the form that saw him earn second-team All-Ivy honors last fall as a freshman.

Care's progress, though, has been hampered by an infection that knocked him out of school last semester. "Matt really helps us in the midfield," said Barlow who is also looking at juniors Robbie Morgenroth and Victor Noskov and freshman Brian Brady in midfield in addition to Fechter and Kahler. "He's not completely healthy right now; he had to get medical leave to play."

The Princeton defensive back line is the team's most settled unit, featuring senior team captain Jame Wunsch, rugged junior Matt Kontos, and savvy senior Zach Schwarz.

Wunsch and Kontos were All-lvy performers last year and should pose formidable obstacles to opposing of-

"We have a lot of experience in the back," added Barlow. "Wunsch is our captain and is a four-year starter. Kontos is a tough defender who is really good at mark-

The Tigers' biggest question mark coming into the fall is goalkeeper where the squad will be looking to replace the graduated Bobby Guelich, who played every minute of every game last season. Barlow will be choosing between senior Justin Oppenheimer

"They are having a good

STRIKE FORCE: Princeton University junior star Kyle McHugh biasts the ball in action last tail. The Tigers are looking tor increased ottensive production trom McHugh as they deal with the graduation of top scorers Darren Spicer and Adrian Meivilie. Princeton, which went 6-8-3 overall and 3-3-1 in tvy League play in 2005, will look to get this fall oft on the right foot as they welcome Stanford on Friday to open the season. will go on through the preseason. "Justin is a good shot stopper; he has quick reactions and makes some good saves. Joe comes off his line more and handles plays

is helpful on goal kicks." Whichever goalie ends up starting the opener against Stanford will have to be sharp. "Stanford has had two tough losses and I'm sure they are disappointed," said Barlow of the 0.2 Cardinal. "They are a good team; they move the ball well."

all over. He's more likely to get out of the

box and stop a cross. He also can kick the

ball longer than anyone on the team which

In Barlow's view, it will be critical for his club to get off to a strong start. "The first few games are important," maintained Barlow, whose club tied Penn 0.0 and Mercer County Community College 2-2 in preseason scrimmages last Sunday.

"We have a short preseason and we're never quite sure what to expect. We need

the guys to take responsibility for what they encounter once the game starts; we can't wait until the second half to start making adjustments. I'm excited for the season; it's a hungry group of guys who have a good cliemistry.

While Barlow is focused on the day-tu-day challenges of the season, he acknowledged that the 100th anniversary triggers deep

There is a lot of pride in the Princeton shield; it's something to feel good about," said Barlow, whose players will wear a commemorative logu on their jerseys and stage several special events as part of the celebration of the milestone. "It's a special program, one that is good for developing

one as a player and a person." If Princeton can develop into a goud team this fall, it could make the program's 100th year a major source of pride.

-Bill Alden



the school by hosting Stanford. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

CENTURY CLUB: Princeton University senior defender Jame Wunsch races up the field last year after dispossessing the and sophomore Joe Walter. ball from an opponent. Wunsch, an All-Ivy performer and team captain, figures to anchor the back line this tall for the Tigers. battle," said Barlow, refer-This Friday, Princeton starts the 100th year of men's soccer at ring to his goalie derby which



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OH CANADA: Princeton University junior star, Diana Matheson, a native of Oakville, Ont., controls the ball in action last fall. Matheson, who is currently training with the Canadian national team, led her Ottawa Fury team to a second place finish in the W-League championship earlier this summer. The Tigers will be depending on Matheson, a co-captain and two-time All-lvy selection, to dominate the midfield this fall. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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PU Women's Soccer Under the Radar As It Quietly Plots Return to NCAA Mix

around the Princeton Univer- more balanced," asserted as a holding midfielder or use sity women's soccer team as Shackford. "We have a lot of her as a center back."

the 2006 season approaches forwards. We'll have a rotating type of group."

On defense, Princeton Is depending on junior goal-Julie Shackford just fine.

spotlight, feeling pressure to and Amanda Ferranti. produce an encore to a scintil-League team to advance to playing with their back to the think a lot of it is confidence; the women's NCAA Final goal and making plays."

6-2, falling to repeat as Ivy champs and getting left out of

iting Boston University this Anagnostopoulos, another "She is doing well; we need Saturday, Shackford is happy top-150 recruit." that her team doesn't have the bull's eye on its back.

Shackford, who is entering her 12th year at the helm at PU and has a 125-58-12 record during her Tiger ten-

"We're definitely hungry; we bit last year. The best thing is that we came on well in the second half of the season. We from the league title.'

One of the biggest challenges facing Shackford Is replacing the graduated Emily Behncke, the 2005 lvy Player of the Year who scored 14 goals and sparked the Tigers' late surge in which they ended the season with five straight wins.

"We're not going to be the Emily and Diana [Matheson]

squarely in the glare of the from senlors Meghan Farrell

"I like our position, we're goal; she finishes well. The Taylor Numann and junior kind of under the radar," said question is whether she can Melissa Whitley stepping up make an Important contribu- along the back line. tion as a freshman."

captain Diana Matheson, a erable action last fall. know we dropped the ball a two-time All-lvy performer "She may be our best player who is currently training with in terms of tactical under-

Shackford of the gifted Mathe- ground."

trio of sophomores, Jen Om, experience on the back line, Aarti Jain, and Sarah Steele, the team defense has to be can provide support to Mathe- better. We need to find some son in the midfield.

ball," sald Shackford. "Aarti we can have more balance." Jain is probably our most cre- Princeton may be hard and will compete for a place; forward." she makes things happen."

midfield. "Wall is probably our mix. best ball winner," asserted

Things are a bit low key show; we're going to be a lot Shackford. "We can play her

On defense, Princeton Is depending on Junior goal-Princeton will be looking for keeper Maren Dale to hold Last fall, the Tigers were a bigger contribution up front things together. "Maren looks guarely in the glare of the from seniors Meghan Farrell great," said Shackford of the Fort Lauderdale, Fla. native "Farrell and Ferrantl are who started five games as a lating 2004 campaign that good target players," said sophomore and compiled a saw PU become the first lvy Shackford. "They are good at 1.45 goals against average. "I

Shackford believes that Shackford will be looking Predictably, the Tigers came highly-touted freshman Marcl for leadership from senior co-back to earth as they went 8- Pasenello will make a lot of captain Christina Costantino Pasenello will make a lot of captain Christina Costantino plays in her debut season. In her back line. "Christina is She was named as one of the back; she is coming off an the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1998.

As the Tigers look ahead to ford, who plans to give plently work from Costantino in Printlets 2006 are specified as the original as the or their 2006 opener against vis- of time to freshman Vicki ceton's 2004 Final Four run.

"She's athletic and she has Along with Costanino, good speed. She goes right to Shackford sees sophomore

"Taylor is going to have a Princeton knows it will get break-out year," maintained an important contribution in Shackford of the Campbell, the midfield from junior co- Calif. native who saw consid-

the Canadian national team. standing of the game. Whitley ls our enforcer back there. ended up just one point away Diana to a more advanced She can get people off the position on the field," said ball; she covers so much

> son, who scored five goals and In Shackford's view, defense had seven assists in 2005, will be the cornerstone of this "We need her to score goals year's squad. "We're not but we don't want to lose going to give up as many what she does in the middle of goals as last year," said Shackford.

Princeton is hoping that a "We have leadership and goal scorers. We don't have a Jen Om Is good with the finisher like Emily but I think

ative player with the ball. She pressed to display that balcan go at people; we need her ance In the opener against to get points. Sarah Steele Boston University. "BU is was an All-American in high always well-coached," said school who only played Shackford. "They are hardlacrosse in her freshman year nosed and defense-minded. here. She has come out for us They always have a sneaky

The Tigers, for their part, Versatile junior Meredith hope they can sneak up on Wall figures to make things the competition as they look happen in the back of the to get back into the NCAA

-Bill Alden

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FIGHTING BACK: Princeton University sophomore midfielder Aarti Jain, right, fights for position in a game last season. Jain's creativity with the bail should make her an asset for the Tigers who start their 2006 season this Saturday when they host Boston University. Princeton will be looking to Improve on last season's performance when it went 8-6-2 overall and 5-2 in lvy play, missing out on NCAA play for the first time since 1998.

After Earning Top Ivy Accolades, Schmidt Feels Pressure to Lead

sity field hockey program.

treks to Princeton in 2002 league supremacy. and 2003 to see her older sister, Hillary, in action for the high standard and the fact

sis at PU and immediately everyone," said Schmidt. became a key contributor, end.

gram's storled tradition, earn- earlier teams down. ing Ivy League Player of the Year honors as she helped PU down resulting from the enced college players on the regain the league title.

will look to keep producing as Duke in last year's NCAA she and the Tigers start their tournament has the Tigers and I know the ropes. 2006 campaign by playing at hungry as they enter 2006. 19th-ranked Richmond this "I think that was motivat Saturday.

2005 season after a practice country," asserted Schmidt, last week, Schmidt said that she reached a comfort level, attributable in part to playing with her older sister.

"I think I finally started scoring on corners; It was a confidence thing for me," said Schmidt, who led the team and league in goals (11) and points (29) as Princeton went 9-9 overall and 7-0 in league

"I had a year under my belt and my sister was there for constant support. I just felt comfortable so I was able to contribute a little more.

Princeton head coach Kristen Holmes-Winn certainly saw a difference in Schmidt. "I think she developed her presence," said Holmes-Winn, who played Schmidt at fullback last season. "She had confidence and a whole new level of understanding of what we do. She is so poised on the ball; she can get out of pretty much any situation.





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acquainted with the proud tra- Schmidt and her teammates dition of the Princeton Univer-twere hungry to change the situation in the wake of the dis-As a high schooler at the appointment of 2004 in which out here and working hard Tower Hill School in Dela- the team lost to Dartmouth ware, Schmidt made several and Penn in relinquishing its

"We all hold ourselves to a that we had a disappointing In 2004, Schmidt joined big season was a letdown for

"The incoming freshmen standing out in a disappoint- had chosen Princeton because ing season that saw the we had been one of the top Tigers' streak of 10 straight teams in the league. Because lvy League titles come to an of the tradition we had going for so many years, we felt not Last fall, Schmidt added a only disappointment for that proud chapter to the pro- team but we felt like we let the the younger players looking

In Schmidt's view, the letteam's heartbreaking double-Later this week, Schmidt overtime loss to fourth-ranked

"I think that was motivation for all of us; we know we can In reflecting on her banner be one of the top teams in the ning tradition.

Paige Schmidt is well Coming into last fall, noting that Duke went on to take second in the tourna-

"It's just a matter of going everyday. We don't have as much practice days as everyone else so we have to make every second count."

Schmidt, for her part, knows that she has to provide leadership as well as offensive production. "This is my first year without my sister, I feel a little lost," said a laughing Schmidt, who is a team cocaptain this season along with classmate Nicole Ng and senior goalie Ali Nemeth.

"I feel more pressure from up to me. I'm a junior now; I'm one of the most experiteam now. It's a huge role reversal for me. It's my third season playing for Princeton

And Schmidt has proven that she knows what it takes to live up to the Tigers' win-

-Bill Alden



PAIGE TURNER: Princeton University field hockey star Paige Schmidt barreis through two Yale defenders in action last season. Schmidt, now a junior, was the 2005 tvy League Player of the Year, leading the league in goals (11) and points (29) as Princeton went 7-0 in Ivy play. Schmidt will look to keep up her productive play as the Tigers open their 2006 campaign by playing at 19th-ranked Richmond on September 2.

(Photo by Bill Allers NJ SportAction)



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Tiger Field Hockey Aims to Finish Harder In Bid to Make Impact on National Stage

It was a game that revealed and we had a taste of what be on our second line," said both the strengths and weak- that feels like," said Holmes- Holmes-Winn, who is entering nesses of the Princeton Uni- Winn, whose team went 9-9 her fourth year at the helm of versity field hockey team.

last November in the first round of the NCAA tourna- 12 years. ment, Princeton played with heart and skill as it forced the tant for us; but we can't be

tern of failing short in games want to get over that." against 'nationally-ranked teams.

ten Holmes-Winn is hoping the midfield. that her team leamed some

can compete against the best

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Hosting fourth-ranked Duke play as the program won its rah Yuki has come a long

"I think that was very impor- get more time." game into overtime knotted at satisfied with that. Our theme will be looking for great seathis year is to finish; it's all sons from two of its top stars, But the Tigers ultimately about not being satisfied with junior Paige Schmidt and succumbed, falling 2-1 to the being close. In some games sophomore Sarah Reinprecht. Blue Devils, the eventual we dominated the statistics national runners-up, a setback and only won by one goal. Ivy Player of the Year, leading that followed Princeton's pat- That's not acceptable; we the league in goals (11) and

With her club opening its losses a year ago, Holmes- the Year. 2006 campaign by playing at Winn is moving aggressive,

valuable lessons from the for us last year and she was Duke defeat. just tremendous," said "It gave us momentum, we Holmes-Winn of the Pennsburg, Pa. native who scored the game-winner in Princeton's victory overtime win at Harvard last fall.

> "She's really set the bar in terms of work rate; she's very, very fit. She played center striker this summer and she's really holding that spot well."

Princeton will also be looking for some punch up front from sophomore Katle Kinzer and junior Sarah Yuki. "Katie Kinzer is playing great; she'll

overall and 7-0 in Ivy League the Princeton program. "Sa-11th league crown in the last way. She had a great spring; I think she's going to be able to

In the midfield, Princeton

In 2005, Schmidt was the vant to get over that." points (29) while Reinprecht, Looking to shake up a team a member of the U.S. U-21 that suffered five one-goal team, was the Ivy Rookie of

Nicole Ng In the middle of the teach.' field. "They play great togethof calm to the field.'

defense. "Fortunately we have we're pretty set back there," sald Holmes-Winn.

Holly McGarvie and junior country at her position." Micaela Vie Brock. "Holly Senior goalie Ali N starred for the PU women's average and a .719 save lax team last spring.

"We're playing a different you can't not have her on the whose back-up goalie is Juli-19th-ranked Richmond this athletic sophomore Candi scheme in the midfield this field. Because she is not with an Simon, the team's only Saturday, PU head coach Kris- Arner up front to attack from year, we're hoping to play us all year, she is deficient in other senior. "She starred on

who also figures to use junior and all the things you can't keeper in our region and that

Vie Brock, for her part, has er. They are similar in a lot of learned her lessons well in ways in that they are very becoming a force in the PU composed. They bring a sense defense. "Micaela took the left back position last year and Holmes-Winn gets a sense never turned back; she is very of calm from her experienced skilled," added Holmes-Winn. "Things really came together

a lot of backline returning; in the Duke game; she shut we're pretty set back there," down Katle Grant, arguably the best attacker in the coun-The Tiger backline will be try. I think she has the potenspearheaded by sophomore tial to be the best player in the

Micaela Vie Brock. "Holly Senior goalie Ali Nemeth played every single second of has already established herself every game last year," sald as one of the best netminders percentage.

"She has really separated "She Is an ultra competitor; herself," sald Holmes-Winn, "Arner played right midfield as inners," sald Holmes-Winn, makes up for it with her heart summer. She was the best

says a lot about her progress."

Holmes-Winn is going to use her team's performance this week against Richmond and No. 7 Penn State on September 6 as a yardstick of its progress.

"I'm a realist; I want to know where we're at, explained Holmes-Winn. "It's hard to tell where you're at when you play teams you are walking over. By the time we hlt Yale (September 9), I want to feel like we've played some of the best teams in the country. For us, the outcomes aren't necessarily what we are Holmes-Winn, referring to the around. Last fall, Nemeth looking at; we're focusing on Medford, N.J. native who also posted a 1.61 goals against being able to execute under being able to execute under pressure.

If Princeton can put pressure on its foes, it could end up as a force on the national

-Bill Alden



SLAMMING THE DOOR: Princeton University goalie Ali Nemeth makes one of her numerous saves in the Tigers' overtime loss last November to Duke in the NCAA tournament. Nemeth, a team captain who posted a 1.61 goals against average and a .719 save percentage last fall, will be a pivotal figure as Princeton looks to repeat as Ivy League champions.







FINISHING TOUCH: Princeton University junior Sarah Yuki fires on the cage In action last season. Yuki is being counted on to increase her offensive production this fall. The Tigers start their 2006 campaign when the play at 19th-ranked Richmond this Saturday. Last season, Princeton went 9-9 overall and 7-0 in Ivy play as it won its 11th league crown in the last 12 years.



Tiger Fencing Team Adds Hristov to Staff

The Princeton University goals and 13 assists. fencing program has added Hristo Hirstov to its staff as an assistant coach for its men's PU Crew Great Lind and women's teams.

Hristov, a native of Bulgar. Helps U.S. to Gold Hristov, a native of Dugalia, coached his country's jun-lor national team from 1980-87 before heading up the recent Princeton University Bulgarian senior national team grad Caroline Lind helped the Bulgarian senior national team from 1987-1991. He served as the senior team's assistant coach from 1991-2001. Since then, he has coached fencers in meets all over the U.S. from Junior Olympic competitions to the Summer Nationals.

As a competitor, Hristov was on the Bulgarian national team from 1969-80, twice winning national sabre titles. Hristov is an alum of the National Academy of Sport in Bulgaria and can speak four

Dudas, who took over as Princeton's head fencing coach this June, replacing longtime head coach Michel Sebastiani.

Tiger Alum Rocca Helps Italy Hoops

Westgarth Brothers To Skate With Flyers

Brothers Brett and Kevin Westgarth, both seniors on the Princeton University men's Japan. hockey team, have been invited to participate in the rookie conditioning camp

Players at the camp will Include Flyer rookies from last season, members of Flyer minor league affiliates, and other college and junior amateur players drafted by the Flyers over the last few years.

starred as a defenseman for 6.2 points and 5.0 rebounds a the Tigers, scoring 14 points game in the tournament. on three goals and 11 assists.

Kevin Westgarth had a productive season at forward, notching 23 points on 10

iast Sunday in the 2006 World Rowing Championships in Eton, England.

The U.S. boat posted a new world best time of 5:55.5, bettering its own world best time, set at Athens in 2004, by just over a second. Germany placed second in the championship race.

Lind, a 2006 PU grad, was a mainstay for the Tiger women's open crew which went languages. undefeated this past spring on Hristov was named to the staff by head coach Zoltan championship race.

Helps Italy Hoops

Former Princeton University men's basketball star Mason Rocca helped the Italian National Team advance to the final 16 at the 2006 FIBA World Championship In

Rocca, a 2000 alum who helped the Tigers to two NCAA and two NIT appearbeing held next month by the ances during his college NHL's Philadelphia Flyers.

Players at the camp will Italian citizen in 2002. Rocca, a 6'8, 200-pound forward, has spent the last five seasons playing professionally in Italy.

The Italians bowed out of the world tournament with a 71.68 loss to Lithuania over Last winter, Brett Westgarth the weekend. Rocca averaged

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TITLE TIME: Former Princeton University men's lacrosse star Ryan Boyle looks for an opening in action for the Philadelphia Barrage of Major League Lacrosse (MLL). Last Sunday, Boyle had four assists to help the Barrage top the Denver Outlaws 23-12 in the MLL championship game played in Los Angeles. Other former PU stars Matt Striebel and B.J. Prager also starred for the Barrage in the title contest as Striebel had four goals and four assists while Prager chipped in three goals and an assist. The Outlaws had two former Tigers on the field in goalle Trevor Tierney and midfielder Josh Sims. It was the second MLL title in three seasons for the Barrage.



terback Jeff Terrell prepares to pass in Princeton's win at Lafayette last September. Terrell, a team co-captain, and the Tigers have started preseason camp and will host a scrimmage against Yale on August 31. The Tigers were recently picked to finish sixth in the Ivy League in the preseason media poll. Last year, Princeton was and taking second in the league. The Tigers kick Lehigh on September 16. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

OPEN FOR BUSINESS: Princeton University quaralso tabbed to take sixth but ended up going 7-3 off the 2006 regular season when they play at







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Based on the performance second half title and then the to New England and did ing "hlink". not qualify for the playoffs in '06. Prior to that, it was Speaking of old timers, let's for the Seahawks.

a minor league baseball manager for decades. During I bet you didn't know ... you if his Fort Worth Cats won insurance. the Central baseball league's

of recent Super Bowl los- league championship, he'd ers, you might want to bet have his left car pierced. that the Seattle Seahawks. The Cats held up their end are in for a rough 2006 sea- of the bargain, and so did son. Amazingly, the previ- Terwilliger. But the octogeous five teams that lost the narian is a long way from hig one didn't even make hip. When his players asked the playoffs the next season. him about his new hling, How many can you name? Terwilliger didn't understand In 2005, Philadelphia lost - he thought they were say-

Carolina, which also lost to take a moment to recognize New England, Oakland (lost Bill Wamhach, During the to Tampa Bay), St. Louis summer of 2006, the 80-(lost to New England) and year old Wambach set a new the New York Giants (lost to U.S. high jumping mark for Baltimore). All of the win- octogenarians, clearing 4 ners returned to the playoffs feet, 1.6 inches at the Badger the following season. Good State Games in Madison, news for the Pittshurgh Wisconsin. For the record, Steelers, a streak to break the overall world mark for the high jump is 8 feet, 1/2 inches, established by Cuba's Wayne Terwilliger has been Javier Sotomayor in 1993.

the 2005 season, at age 81, can call Jay Bernard at x24 Terwilliger told his wife that for a review of all of your



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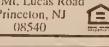
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ON THE MARK: Princeton Day School Junior receiver Mark Madden hauls in a pass in a practice session last week. Madden and the Panthers get the 2006 season underway when they play at Morrisville on September 8. (Photo by Bill AlleryNJ SportAction)



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PDS Football Looks Sharp Early, Primed to Keep on Winning Track

preseason practices.

With the once moribund rushed for 187 yards. program having gone a comsons, the PDS veterans are expect more this fall.

days of preseason i've ever the playbook inside and out: seen from a team," said head he's a very good leader, everycoach Deviln, who is entering body looks up to him." his fourth year at the helm of

practice before he headed up told me 'my first two years majority of our carries," added were brutal but Clint Deviln, who expects freshman [O'Brien], [Andrew] Ojeda, and [Mike] Shimkin never had a losing season. They know how to win and they are confident.' it's pretty scary, i don't know what to think.

going 7-1 last fall, the PDS the summer.

"We had 14-18 klds who be in better shape than any tackling.'

Looking ahead to the 2006 season, which starts with a game at Morrisville on September 8, Devlin sees junior quarterback O'Brien as a oneman gang.

"Clint has gotten bigger and freshmen Brooks Herr, Nick

self-assurance around his and he wears a size 16 shoe, Princeton Day School football said Devlin of his talented QB team last week as it started its, who passed for 246 yards and three touchdowns last fall and

"He ran a 4.6 40-vard dash blined 11-5 the last two sea- last week and we're going to throw in some wrinkles to used to success and they take advantage of his running pect more this fall.

ability. We may run some "it was the best first four option and veer. Clint knows"

PDS' rushing leader figures the Panther program. to be slashing running back "David Blitzer [former star Mike Shimkin, who ran for a linebacker/center] stopped by team-high 861 yards as a sophomore. "Mike is our feato Williams College and he ture back, he figures to get a Dennis Cannon to see action when Shimkin needs a break.

At receiver, PDS features a trio of juniors, Andrew Ojeda, Mark Madden, and Carson Bird, who can all contribute After tying a program and should give PDS a balrecord for wins in a season by anced passing attack. Ojeda, a team co-captain this season, players were chomping at the led the team last year in bit to get in extra work over catches (12) and receiving yards (204).

The Panthers have lost came by to run and lift on some key players to gradua-Mondays, Wednesdays, and tion along the line but Devilin Fridays," said Devilin. "No is confident that the team will matter what, we're going to perform well in the trenches. We should be bigger and team we play. We have a more athletic in the offensive small squad in terms of num- line," asserted Deviln, who bers and we have to be cre- plans to use sophomore ative. We have to be careful to Anthony Farina (210 pounds) not hit too much, we use a and senior Kyle Brinster (255) one-man sled to teach at guards with senior cocaptain John Tomasulo (210) and sophomore Brian Fishbein (205) holding down the fort at

Others in the mix at offen-Upkin and Patrick Murphy, sophomore Nick Vik, and

Bruce Devlin saw an aura of bigger, he's 6'3, 215 pounds Rossi, Chris Phillipou, and Boris Schuta.

Along the defensive front, PDS has big holes to fill with the graduation of linebacker Blitzer (117 tackles) and linemen Craig Knowlton and Jonathan Hofmann.

Deviln is depending on Tomasulo and Fishbein to lead the defensive charge. "Tomasulo had 70 tackles last season playing next to Blitzer," said Devlin. "Fishbein is like Blitzer; he's a great athlete who can go sideline to sideline. He's really improved; it's incredible how much better he has gotten. He ran a 4.8 40; he can run and fly over people to get tackles."

Others who should get action along the line include junior Peter Travers, sophomore Chris Remington, together with freshmen Spenser Peadycrum and Evan

The threesome of Ojeda, Madden, and Bird will spearhead the secondary with sophomores Jeff Kowaiski and Spenser Gabin expected to see time at linebacker.

No matter how the lineup shakes out, the PDS defense will utilize its trademark aggressiveness to pose problems for opposing offenses.

"Our defense is always moving; we never stand still," said Devlin, crediting defensive coach Win Headley with conjuring up creative schemes. "We stunt and slant and that disrupts a lot of teams.

PDS will need to be scrappy right from the season's opening kickoff if they are to keep on a winning track. "Morrisville is a good test; they have sive line include juniors Jake some big boys," said Devlin. Lipkin and Patrick Murphy, "We've got to keep fighting and fighting."

-Bill Alden



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JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT: The Princeton Day School football team's junior co-captains, from left, Andrew Ojeda, Clint O'Brien, and Mike Shimkin take a break from a preseason practice last week. The trio of juniors together with senior co-captain John Tomasulo look to provide leadership for the Panthers, who are primed to keep on the winning track after going 7-1 last

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



Former PHS Baseball Player Williams Gained Big Lessons as Thunder Intern

(Editor's note: Lance Wilsportswriting for Town Top- dium at least three hours as on intern for the Trenton Thunder boseball teom and intern in that program.)

Over the past two months, I working with one of the pre- item, the expected attendance in two week intervals and sell tickets. To aid in this ence, and connections I mier organizations in all of and most importantly, our work within many different effort, we are also expected to gained from that summer pro-Trenton Thunder.

years of existence, the organi-zation has proven time and vidual game. These jobs range again why it has a reputation as one of the best family entertainment experiences in the Trt-State area. The team office with the on-field promowas honored in 2005 with the tions during the game. John H. Johnson President's Although most fans don't John H. Johnson President's Trophy, an award given annually to the "most outstanding or assist the operation of all franchise" in Minor League facets of the entertainment Baseball that best exemplifies that fans have come to know the Minor League Baseball and love. organization. Furthermore the Thunder was the first AA fran- more glamorous than others, chise in history to reach the but all of them are integral to 2.5, 3, and 4 million fan running the stadium and makattendance levels.

der, I have had the unique son, everyone is assured of opportunity to peer inside the getting a taste of everything organization and learn exactly (and not too much of anyful sports business. The team over. As would be expected employs around 30-35 interns though, most interns have for the summer, all of whom their own favorite spots to work during every home game work each night. as well as in the front office two days a week. And as the stands," Intern Stephanie everyone within the organiza- Bissell said. "I love to interact tion can attest, the program is with the fans and be right in anything but ordinary.

that it is a learning process as many people get to dance at much as anything," General their jobs." Manager Brad Taylor said. "We have tweaked our program in a number of ways over the past four years to also chimed in with her own make it not only more enjoyopinion on the topic. "I like president able but also more valuable. do real things."

year that interns were divided ment and get to do a lot of into two teams and charged different things during the with the task of selling as game." many tickets for a specific Following the daily meeting, game at the end of the sum- we have to quickly scurry to mer as they possibly could, put the finishing touches on tion — which is yet to be do everything from wiping can sell the most merchandise the ballpark. in the stands; this time with cash as the reward for the repeats Itself, as we break winner.

office members to ask them even better experience. specific questions about their organization."

has done some freelonce each intern arrives at the sta- way down to the interns." ics. Most of his time this before game time. Our day summer was spent working always starts by meeting with our Intern supervisors Ryan Crammer, Director of Group the following is his occount Sales Brian Cassidy, and Conof the daily duties of on troller Jeff Kluge. During this meeting we are briefed on the different promotions for that have had the pleasure of particular game, the giveaway

Each intern is assigned to During the Thunder's 13 work in a specific area with a from working in the ticket office, to ushering in the stands, to assisting the front know it, interns either manage facets of the entertalnment

Certainly some jobs are ing sure everything goes smoothly on any given day. Since all jobs are rotated on a As an Intern with the Thun- daily basis throughout the seawhat it takes to run a success-thing) before the season is

"My favorite is ushering in the middle of the action. But "I think our program is also I get to do the 'cotton eye unique in that we recognize joe' dance every night! Not

Fellow Intern Rachel Wolfe We do not just use our interns for meaningless manual labor; we give them real projects to working with [vice 1.5] working with [vice 1.5] working with [vice 1.5] working with [vice 1.5] and the rest of the marketing department. It is a very difference to the project of the p ent perspective than most of the other Jobs because you For instance this is the first work closely with manage-

The winners of the compett- the stadium. For instance we will receive a down every seat in the house lucrative prize to reward them to setting up all of the inflatfor their efforts. But win or ables that are used both inside lose, the competition is an and outside of the stadium. experience that is simply The goal before every game is unparalleled in the sports simple: to make sure that world. In addition, two interns everything is in immaculate compete against one another shape before any fan has an during every game to see who opportunity to step foot into

After the game the process down every inflatable, lock up "This year we've also modi- all merchandise and concesfied the process to include sion items and begin prepartrips to several different Minor Ing the stadium for the next League stadiums over the game. After we finish getting course of the summer," Direc- everything put away, we wrap tor of Stadium Operations up the night with a de-briefing Ryan Crammer said. "Interns meeting on the day's activity. have a chance to not only see This meeting is focused on firsthand how other teams run looking for anything we could their stadium during games, improve on in upcoming but also to chat with front games to give the fans an

"This internship really opens your eyes to the amount of

Although the competitions work and man-hours that goes lioms is o former baseball and trips are always entertain- into every single game," intern ployer of Princeton High Ing and rewarding, the day-to- Tom Yorke said. "As a fan who is entering his junior day work of being an intern is you may not realize just how year of Cornell University, where we gain most of our much each person in this He is a sports reporter for experience in the sports organization contributes to the Cornell Doily Sun and world. During home games, your experience, even all the

> When we are not busy preparing the stadium for games, Interns are also hard at work within the front office. Everyweek during regular business

front office staff members, calls are perfect opportunities. His opinions were echoed & tion, public relations, stadium jobs. operations and ticketing.

Working side-by-side with front office members on a roar of the crowd.

Day said. "Everything we do

supervision and guidance of nesses and lamilles. These today."

the crack of the bat, the This can best be exemplified organization that has proven "You really begin to learn office members who started am proud to call myself a

have an inside look everyday ship several years ago, there is for themselves. one is required to come in for at just how a successful busi-no way I would doing this "office hours" two times a ness like this is run." right now," Baseball Operaweek during regular business

And the main goal of this tions Manager Jeff Hurley
hours. We rotate office hours
business is very simple — to said. "The knowledge, experidepartments directly under the make sales calls to local busi- pelled me to where I am

These departments include for us to gain some experience by Merchandising Assistant administration, baseball oper in sales before we enter the Leora Kleist. "I definitely have ations, merchandise, produc- business world with full time this job because of my internship. There is simply no other way to say it."

Although the hours can be front office members on a Although the experience grueling and the work just as a dally basis gives every intern a itself is invaluable, it can only demanding. I could not be a standard to the hudgest hand to the constitute look into the hudgest hand the work just as a second to the constitute look into the constitute l unique look into the business be rivaled by the connections happier to have spent my side of baseball, far away from the Internship can establish, summer learning from an o aroma of hot dogs, and the by the fact that there are cur- itself to be one of the best in rently seven full time front all of Minor League Baseball. I that this is not just a game, it with the organization as Trenton Thunder intern and I ts a business," intern Elizabeth Interns.

would encourage anyone would encourage anyone "There is no doubt in my interested in a career in the has a business purpose; we mind that without my intern-sports industry to check it out

-Lance Williams

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LOCAL **SPORTS**

X-Cel Swim Team Strong at Easterns

Swimmers from the performances at the recentlyheld Eastern Zone Age Group Long Course Championships In Buffalo, N.Y.

both swimmers and spectators, as many USA Top-16
Age Group swimmers particle
Age Group swimmers particle
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Age Group swimmers particle

peted at the JEI. X-Cel swimmers earned 11 relay events).

emerged as one of the top travel to the Olympic Training swimmers in the 9-10 age Center in Colorado Springs group, medaling in all eight of for a week long training camp his events. Park took first in with the rest of the Junior both the 100 breaststroke and National Team, and then comthe 200 individual mediey. He pete in the Junior Pan Pacific placed second in the 50 Games to be held in Maul, breast (38.96) and the 50 Hawaii in January, 2007. Butterfly.

Megan Lydzinski (12) placed held in July, 2008 in Omaha, fifth in the 11-12 girls' 50 Nebraska.

PGSA Softball **Holding Fall Ball**

The Princeton Girls Softball Association (PGSA) is offering two programs this fall.

clinic and scrimmage on Sunday afternoons, starting on September 10 and running through October 29. The sessions will take place at the Community Park fields from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. The registration fee for the program is \$30 a player.

The PGSA is also offering a travel program which will involve games every Friday night, starting on September 8 and running for eight weeks. There will be an Under-10 for players ages 9.10 and an U-12 team for players ages 11-12. The PGSA teams will be playing area teams with several home games planned. play. The fee for participating on the travel team is \$50 a player.

For more information and registration forms, contact Paul Gray at (267) 968-5538.

Former PHS Star Rossi Stars at YMCA Nationals

Former Princeton High swimming great Nina Rossi showed she can dominate on a national stage, placing first in three events at the recentlyheld YMCA National Long Course Swimming Championships at College Park, Md.

who will be swimming for the University of Maryland starting this fall, won the 200 butterfly, the 200 individual medley, and the 400 IM. Rossi's winning time of 2:16.69 in the 200 fly was an Olympic Trials qualifying time. She also took second in the 100

Eastern Express Swimmers Shine at Evans Invitational

Eight swimmers from Eastem Express, including Brittany lacouzze, Kristiana Kalibat, Samantha Kietlinski, Meghan Leddy, Kathleen Morrison, Evelyn Yuen, Josh Chen, and Sean Mackenzle, recently competed at the 13th annual Janet Evans Invitational (JEI) Princeton-based X-Cel swim held at the McDonald's Swim club produced some strong Stadium on the University of Southern California campus.

The JEI is the fifth and final stop of the five-meet Grand Prix circuit, a set of national The Eastern Zone encom- meets held at various locapasses 12 East Coast States tions across the United States from Virginia to Maine. The that provides swimmers an meet was very exciting for opportunity to compete

Eastern Express standouts medals for the NJ Team (med. at the meet included Meghan als are awarded to the top 8 Leddy, who placed second in finishes in individual events the 400-meter individual medand to the top 3 finishes in ley, thereby earning a spot on the USA National Junior Patrick Park (age 10), team. In the fall, she will Leddy has already qualified to Rebecca Lewinson (14), compete in both the 200 back took fifth place in the 13-14 and the 400 IM at the next girls' 200 breaststroke while Olympic Trials which will be

Freestyle. Connie Zhang (11) Brittany lacouzze also came took seventh in the 11-12 up blg, placing 12th in the girls' 50 breast. In addition, 400 freestyle, and 13th in the Anna Marshali (12) placed 800 free. Sean Mackenzie 12th in the 11-12 girls' 200 delivered a strong perforbreast with Alexander Fagard mance in the 1500 free, (14) claiming 15th in the 200 clocking a personal-best time of 17:16.18 and making his first Sectional cut. Others who performed well included Kristiana Kalibat, Samantha Kietlinski, Kathleen Morrison, Evelyn Yuen, and Josh Chen.

One program will feature a Princeton Little League Holds Fall Ball Sign-up Registration for the Prince-

ton Little League fall baseball season is now open. The season will run from September 16 to October 28. Children who are 7-, 8-, or 9-years-old on April 30, 2007 will play in the AA division. Children who are ages 10 -,

11-, or 12-years-old on April

30, 2007 will play in the AAA division. All children who live within the Princeton Little League geographical boundaries and meet the age and safety requirements are eligible to

Games for the AA division will play at Grover Park at 1:30 p.m. Saturdays while AAA teams will play at the Grover Park Fields at 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays. The fall is less formal than the spring and teams are not required to have practices. Weekday division wide clinics are in the works with coaches from Princeton and Rider Universi-

The cost of the program will be \$75 and includes the instructional clinics. Scholarships are available. To register, log onto www.princeton littleleague.com. In order to Rossi, a 2006 PHS graduate registered by September 8. assure a spot, players must be



OBITUARIES

Ralph Schoenstein

Ralph Schoenstein, 73, a longtime resident of Princeton, died August 24 at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania following complications from heart surgery. A noted humorist, he was the author of 18 books, including The Block. Citizen Paul, Every Day is Sunday, You Con't Be Serious, Diomonds for Lori ond Me, and Toilet Trained for Yole, which he was in the process of turning into an Off-Broadway musical at the time of his death. His I-Hate-Preppies Handbook was a best-seller.

Born in New York City, he was educated at Stuyvesant High School and Columbia University.

The holder of the Playboy Award for humor and the Grantland Rice Award for sportswriting, he wrote for The New Yorker, Playboy, The New York Times, New York Newsday, and the New York Daily News. Through his friendship with the author P.G. Wodehouse, he became the American correspondent for Punch, and was a founding writer for New York magazine. His work was also heard through his regular commentaries on National Public Radio's All Things Considered.

Mr. Schoenstein's work was well known for taking a long, hard, and humorous look at his life and craft. From his earliest days transcribing his sergeant's one-liners at Fort Dix, to his experience as an ABC commentator (he was jailed at the 1968 Chicago Democratic convention for impersonating a police officer) and a professional writer (the White House tried to kill his book about Lyndon Johnson's dogs), his work captured the joys and frustrations of a writer's life.

He also wrote books for Bill Cosby, including the best-seller Fotherhood, and for Joan Rivers, Charles Osgood, and Ed McMahon.

He was the son of Paul Schoenstein, a Pulitzer Prize winner and managing editor of the New York Journal-Ameri-

He is survived by his wife, Judith (Greenspan) Schoenstein; three daughters, Jill

Feldman, Eve-Lynn Schefer, and Lori Schoenstein; a sister, Shira Stein; and three grand-

The funeral service was August 27 at Temple Micah at the Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville.

Memorial donations may be made to the Ralph Schoenstein Fund of Princeton Little League, c/o Tesone Capital Management, 54 David Breary Court, Princeton 08540. The fund provides need-based financial scholarships to children in the PLL program.

Funeral arrangements were by Orland's Ewing Memorial Chapel, Ewing Township.



Julia H. Fulmer

Julia H. (Judy) Fulmer, 70, of Princeton, died August 19 at New York Presbyterian Hospital following an extended illness.

Born and raised in Westfield, she received a B.S. degree from the University of Rhode Island.

She was a former employee of the Princeton-based management firm of Kepner, Tregoe & Assoc., inc. in the 1980s she pursued a career as a freelance photographer, specializing in black and white portraits of families.

She was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church, The Bedens Brook Club, and The Present Day Club.

Her love of travel took her to all corners of the U.S. with her family, and on many tours with her husband throughout Europe, Turkey, China, and New Zealand. Central to her life was her allegiance to Princeton University, through her father Charles (class of '25), her brother Charles ('52), her husband Thomas ('56), her son Scott ('90), her brotherin-law David ('55), and dozens of friends in the class of

band of 42 years, architect Thomas S. Fulmer; a daughter, Christine F. Goss of Jackson, Wyo.; a son, Scott the rank of Lieutenant Coloof Hopewell; and a brother, Charles H. Hemminger of Northampton, Mass.

A memorial service will be held on September 22 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, at 3 p.m.

in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The Princeton Area Community Foundation, 15 Princess Road, Lawrenceville 08648; or to The University Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Behrends (Pete) Messer, Jr.

Behrends (Pete) Messer, Jr, 84, of Princeton, died August 28 at his home following a brief illness. Born in Yonkers, N.Y., he grew up in Edgemont, N.Y., where he was active in scouting, attaining Eagle Scout status. He graduated from Bronxville High School "with Distinction" and from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1943 with a degree in Civil Engineering.

During World War II, he attended the U.S. Army Engineer Officers Candidate School at Ft. Belvoir, Va. and was assigned to the Advanced **Engineer Troop Training Pro**gram at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He then served in South Eastern



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gence Officer with the Office of Strategic Services (OSS). After WW II he advanced to nel in the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers.

He retired in 1983 from Mobil Oil Research and Development Corp., where he was Manager of Wholesale Plant and Civil Engineering for 15 years. In his earlier years with Mobil Oil, which began in 1948, he managed a number of major construction projects in North America, Europe, the Middle East. and the Far East, as well as managing petroleum distribution terminals in the New York area.

A member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, International Standards Organization, and the Old Guard of Princeton, he was a licensed Professional Engineer in New York and New Jersey.

He is survived by his wife, Jeanne Buckhorn Messer, two daughters, Barbara Palomino of Clearwater, Fla. and Nancy Messer, of Greenport, N.Y., two sons, John Messer of Port Richey, Fla. and Bill Messer of Richmond, Va., six grandchildren, and stepsons John and Mike Paisley and stepdaughter Sally Vargas. He was predeceased by stepdaughter, Maire Paisley.

A memorial service will be conducted at the Princeton

She is survived by her hus- China as a Special Intelli- University Chapel on Tues- Hodge Funeral Home, 40 \$\mathbb{C}\$ day, September 5 at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to either Princeton Hospice or The St. Labre indian School (www.stlabre .org). Interment at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Hastings-On-Hudson, N.Y., will be at a later date.

Michael K. McCloskey

Michael Kevin McClosey, 45, of Princeton, died August 26 at the University oi Pennsylvania in Philadel-

Born in Princeton, he was a lifelong area resident.

A 1980 graduate of Princeton High School, he was employed at the Flower Market in Princeton, He also served as a volunteer fireman for various local lire companies.

A member of St. Paul's Church, he enjoyed fishing and golf.

He is survived by his parents, William David and Mary "Bridie" McCloskey of Princeton; and a sister, Missy Bruvik of Skillman.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated tomorrow, August 31, at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street.

Calling hours will be this evening, August 30, from Phyllis Rich at (609) 581. 7 to 9 p.m. at The Mather- 3889.

Vandeventer Avenue.

Burial will be in St. Paul's 🗟

Memorial contributions may be made to the Ameri. 🖁 Route 1, North Brunswick 280902-4301; or to St. Paul's School 218 North can Heart Association, 2250 School, 218 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

RELIGION

The Princeton Church of Christ will host three divorce recovery programs. during the month of Sep. 8

A divorce recovery support group will meet for apen discussion this Friday, September 1 at 7:30 p.m. and Friday, September 22 at 7:30 p.m.

On Friday, September 8, also at 7:30 p.m., a divorce recovery seminar will be held on the topic, "What's This Thing Called Love?'

Reservations are required if child care is needed,

The Princeton Church of Christ is located at 33 River

For more information, call

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- Each person's purpose is to know and to love God.
- Prayer and meditation are essential to growth.
- Baha''is are followers of Baha'u'llah.

The Baha'is of Lawrenceville, Princeton and Hamilton Township conduct classes each Sunday for children and adults and these are open to people of all ages and faiths,

For more info. about the Baha'i Faith, call Wendy Kvalheim at 609-683-8929 or go to the web at www.bahai.org.

Devotions open to all 9:15 to 9:45AM.

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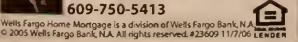
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award winning schools in this 3 BR, 21/2 BA Manors at Montgomery townhouse with a Princeton Address. The eat-in kitchen features a newer stove and microwave. The spacious dining room is open to the sunken living room, which features a comer fireplace and doors to the deck in tree-lined back yard.



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Marketed by: Abigail Weidel or Alison Ellison

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ON A QUIET CUL-DE-SACI

MONTGOMERY — Have you been waiting for that special home? This five bedroom home on a quiet cul-de-sac is not to be missed. Upon ontering the double doors you will be greeted with a tiled foyer with crown moldings. The living room has southern exposure and the spacious formal dining room is great for entertaining. A family room with raised hearth fireplace is welcoming. The kitchen has been updated with granite countors, maple cabinets, recessed lighting and custom storage. There is a first floor bedroom currently used as an office. On the second floor you will tind four bedrooms and two new baths. There are gleaming hardwood floors on the first floor. A tiered dock with hot tub is inviting at the end of a busy day. Montgomery Township award winning schools!

Marketed by: Sue Ann Snyder

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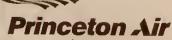
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stairs lead down to ground level and a beautifully designed patio. On the second floor, the master suite with bath and balcony, and three pleasant bedrooms, with adjoining baths, in addition to a spacious 24' x 24' playroom. The finished lower level has 9' ceilings and opens to the patio. Presently offering a pleasant bedroom and bath, this wonderful space offers expansion possibilities for an expansive in-law suite and home theater. In Hopewell Township's Hopewell Ridge. \$1,850,000

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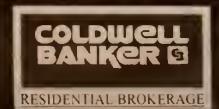
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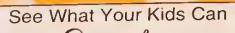
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New Guidelines for Healthy Lunches Mandated for Schools This Fall

What's for lunch? As kids head back to school in a couple of weeks, this becomes very important. Whether they buy it or bag it, lunch sets a tone — not only in healthy nutritious terms but socially, too, especially when items in the lunch box are perceived as appealing, fun, and suitable for trading — or not.

School lunches are even more in the news than usual, however. Alarming weight gains by children are a cause for concern. Many educators, medical professionals, state officials, as well as impartial observers believe kids' eating habits are verging into a crisis mode today. Poor nutrition, combined with less exercise and a sedentary life-style result in large numbers of overweight young people, with concurrent dangerous health issues.

The International Journal of Pediatric Obesity recently reported that nearly half of the children in North and South America will be overweight by 2010, up from the current amount of one/third.

"25 percent of people in New Jersey meet the criterion for obesity in New Jersey, and you are seeing more and more kids fall into this category," points out Anita Shaffer, Regional Dietician of Chartwells, an educational dining service for more than 600 school districts. "This excess weight can cause seri-

ous health concerns, such as hypertension, diabetes, high cholesterol — all seen at much younger ages than in the past," she adds.

Strategic Plan

Because of these concerns, the state of New Jersey has instituted a Model Nutritional Policy for schools, which will be in effect as schools open in September.

"This is the state's answer to the federal government's requirements," expains Ms. Shaffer, "and it stipulates that all schools adopt a wellness policy. We have known at Chartwells that this was coming, so we put together a strategic plan to improve the nutritional quality of meals."

Gone are the days when kids could snack on chips, cookies and candy bars, washed down with Coke or Pepsi from a vending machine, and call It lunch. Today's vending machines provide much healthier contents, says Ms. Shaffer. "Vending machines in the cafeterias offer the option of speed of service, but they include juice, water, and limited (12-ounce) portions of lemonade and teas. There are also baked chips, healthy cookies, and cereal bars, all in appropriate portions."

Less sugar, sodium, and trans fat in all foods offered at school are the guidelines

Continued on Next Page

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today, notes Maria Lezza, Director of Dining Services for the South Brunswick School District.

Balanced choice meals and snacks must meet the requirement regarding reduced total fat (eight grams) and saturated fat (two grams) and appropriate portion size. Foods of minimal nutritional value, such as those listing sugar in any form as the first ingredient and all forms of candy may not be served or sold.

Beverages, with the exception of milk and water, will not exceed 12 ounces. In elementary school 100 percent of all beverages offered are to be milk, water, or 100 percent squeezable tube. Fun to fruit and vegetable juices.

Approved Standards

In middle and high school, at least 60 percent of all beverages offered other than milk and water, must be 100 percent fruit or vegetable juice. No more than 40 percent of all ice creams/frozen desserts shall be allowed to exceed the approved standards for sugar, fat, and saturated fat.

kids eat it?

tasty," points out Anita Shaffer. "The dieticians at Chartwells work closely with cereal can be a fun surprise the chef to develop food that is not only healthy, but that cereal in a lidded bowl-shaped kids want to eat. For example, kids love pizza. Now, we offer pizza with whole wheat crusts and low-fat cheese. And we have French fries that are baked with no trans fat and in small portions."

Lunch-time should be fun at treat. of students, especially at the middle and high school level, buy their lunches, many children bring lunch, packed by Mom, in increasingly cotorful and novel lunch boxes. Investigating the contents of each other's lunch box is part of the fun, and kids are still ready to trade If a savory item catches their eye.

There are many tasty and tempting lunch treats preber, variety is the spice of the Similarly, natural chips, rice

to have plain oid sandwiches than their supermarket countransformed into fun shapes terparts. Trail mixes, dried by cookie cutters. Stars, ani- fruits, nuts, and fruitmals, spirals, and the like all sweetened cookies are wholeappear miraculously and are some and favorite snacks, as eaten on the spot. Also, vary are pretzels and popcom. the type of bread for sandwiches. Bagels, rolls, pita handy 100-caloric snack bags, pockets, and wraps add inter- including Oreos, Wheat Thins, est, as do crackers. For exam- Granola bars, Cheese Nips, ple, a fun variation on the Peanut Butter Cookie Crisps, classic peanut butter and jelly sandwich is a berry patch the ingredients for trans fat, sandwich: Graham crackers and salt and sugar content. with peanut butter and sliced strawberries.

lunch box, as well as of life!

Popular Idea

Another popular idea is both healthy and tasty. squeezable yogurt. Add some yogurt to the diet in a soft squeeze — and eat!

appealing If accompanied by a tic bag sealed with a twist tie. dip. Add a tiny container of natural low-fat Ranch or Thousand Island dressing to carrots, celery, or pepper strips, and watch those veggies disappear!

A tip to make fruit more exciting is to attach small chunks of meion, grapes, oranges, and strawberries on All the experts agree that a skewer or long cocktail these are important criteria toothpick. Likewise, apple 2 bananas) for healthier diets, but will slices become much more interesting if a small container "Healthy does not mean not of peanut butter is available for dipping.

A staple for breakfast, for lunch. Pack some healthy container, and teamed with a banana and milk, this makes a nutritious meal.

Hearty, low-fat, homemade muffins can be a welcome change from bread. With a wedge of cheese, or a container of yogurt, and with fresh fruit, it is a delicious

tf your kids like pasta, try a such as wagon wheels, small shells and tiny tubes are appealing and pack easily into containers. Add your kids favorite veggies, and it becomes a healthy - and popular - tunch.

Natural food stores, such as the Whole Earth Center, have a variety of healthy snacks that can be added to the lunch pared by Moms today that box as a treat. Their cookies, also meet the guidelines for cereal and fruit bars are natuhealthier eating. And remem- rally sweetened and low in fat.

crisps, and other crunchy Younger kids think it's cool snacks have less salt and fat

Also available now are etc., but be sure to check out

For those looking for new lunch treat ideas for kids taking their lunch, here are some Intriguing recipes that are

* Stuff an Apple": Easy. Fill a cored apple with peanut butter and top it with raisins. The filling keeps the apple from Raw veggles are more turning brown. Pack in a plas-

* PBJ Special:

6 tablespoons natural-style peanut butter

1/4 cup honey

√s teaspoon ground cinnamon

8 slices firm whole wheat sandwich bread

1/2 cup cherry preserves

1 cup sliced banana (about

Combine first three ingredients in a small bowl, stir with

Continued on Next Page



WELL BALANCED EDUCATION: Students at The American Boychoir School take a break from rehearsal to play soccer.

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LEARNING THE FUNDAMENTALS OF SOCCER: Players and coaches of the Princeton University Boys Soccer Camp posed for their team photo. Participants were taught by PU men's soccer coaches at the football stadium. For Information on winter soccer clinics for children, call Coach Arron Lujan at (609) 258-258-2438 or visit www.princeton.edu/camps. (Photo by Lorraine Edwards)

fork. Spread 11/2 tablespoons fat salad dressing into a pita hoping to encourage children bread slices. Spread 2 tablemixture. Arrange bananas evenly on preserves. Top with remaining bread.

*Lunch Box Pasta (makes eight lunch box size servings)

pack into small containers or shape is fun for kids to eat. shallow thermoses. Make the night before, and substitute other veggies according to preference.

2 cups uncooked rotelle (wagon wheels) or small shells 2 cups small broccoll florets

1 large carrot, sliced

or cut baby born

dressing of your choice, as refreshments served at the Y. needed

Salt to taste

rapidly simmering water, and zero trans fat morning according to package directions. Just as the pasta becomes al dente, add the broccoli and carrot to the simmering water and allow to cook for another minute or two — just until the broccoll turns bright green.

Drain and rinse under cold running water until the mixture cools. Drain well and combine in a mixing bowl with the olives, corn and dressing. Season to taste.

Swiss Bliss

Add finely sliced Swiss cheese, yellow and red peppers, lettuce, and a little lowcheese.

juice and black beans rolled healthy and nutritious alternainto a tortilla and cut into sec- tives. Members, parents, and Using small pasta shapes tions or small spirals. Again, children can now enjoy fruit makes this pasta salad easy to anything cut into an unusual smoothles made with fresh

> Remember, the key to successful school lunches is variety. Whether the kids take their lunch or buy it, they will want appetizing, appealing food they look forward to eating.

It Isn't only the schools that 1/2 cup pitted black olives, are concerned with children's alved healthy eating habits today.

1/2 cup cooked com kernels The Princeton Family YMCA has incorporated healthier 1/3 to 1/2 cup natural low-fat guidelines for all snacks and Menus now include fresh fruits and vegetables as well as Cook the pasta in plenty of other low sodium, low sugar, and afternoon snacks for the children. By emphasizing nutritious snacks, the YMCA's Child Development Center Is

honey mixture on each of 4 pocket. This allows parents to at a young age to make sneak some veggies in with healthler choices at home or spoons preserves over honey one of kids' all-time favorites when eating out with their parents.

*Supreme Bean Sandwich: The Garden Cafe at the tuna, mayo, onlon, lemon Princeton Y is also stressing fruit, fresh yogurt and honey, or fresh salads made from scratch, while they relax in an in-door or outdoor cafe setting.

> The Princeton Family YMCA is a part of the recently instituted "Activate America: Pioneering Healthler Communities Project", spearheaded by the YMCA of the USA. It is a nationwide initiative that is rallying YMCAs across the country to enhance their services and to support kids, adults and families who want to lead healthy life-styles.

Helping everyone — kids and adults — to eat healthier, add exercise to the daily routine, and get moving is a goal worth pursuing for all of us.

- Jean Stratton

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Variety of After School Programs Offered By Princeton Family YMCA

a safe after school environ- seven through nine. ment is one of the biggest concerns of parents today. With more mothers working outside the home, kids are sometimes left to fend for themselves, often with problematic results.

The temptation to slt at the computer or in front of the TV, while eating potato chips or Ice cream, may be too strong to resist, and the sedentary life-style of many children today is an increasing problem.

On the other hand, if kids are out and about on their own, other problems can occur, and municipal officials have pointed to the hours of 3:30 to 5:30 p.m as definite problem times.

As it has always done, the Princeton Family YMCA has found a way to fill an important need. It currently offers three after school programs, including two elementary programs for children four to 11 (kindergarten through sixth grade) and one middle school-

Providing children with con-structive, healthy activities and 12 to 14, enrolled in grades

Strong Kids

"The Y's mission has always been to build strong kids, strong families, and strong communities, and this fits right in," says Natasha Schiller, the Y's Youth and After School Director. "As kids across Princeton and the surrounding communities head back to school - and to sitting at their desks for six or more hours a day - it is critically important that parents find additional ways for their children to stay active before, during, and after school. Experts agree that school age children need to be moderately to vigorously active for a minimum of 60 minutes a day.

"While increased focus on academic testing has prompted many organizations to focus their after school programming solely on academics, the alarming rise in childhood obesity and the elimination of physical educa-

Continued on Next Page

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A DUET: Participants in the after school program at the Princeton Family YMCA played their clarinets for the program's annual talent show.





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ALL FOR ONE AND ONE FOR ALL: The end of the year picnic for the Princeton Family YMCA after school participants included a game of tug of



Back to School

Continued from Preceding Page

tion at many schools make it increasingly important for parents to strike a balance between academic enrichment and playful, recreational activitles for their children before, during, and after school."

The Y's after school program includes two elementary programs at Johnson Park and Littlebrook, and a middle school program at John With-

Located on site at the schools, the elementary school "MASH" — an acronym for

'My After School Home" – programs are available from September through June, 2:45 to 6 p.m. In addition to core program offerings, such as homework help, organized sports, and community service learning projects, MASH offers many fun and stimulating activities, which allow children to experience a wide range of diverse learning opportunities.

Current enrichment programs scheduled for Littlebrook and Johnson Park for Fall, 2006, include Paper-Shapers, a program in which children tackle interesting and creative projects involving the use of paper, such as origami, papler mâché, and collages; World Travelers, an off-site music, language, cooking and crafts program utilizing unique facts and activities characteristic of different cultures; and Stage Door Kids, a program to help children develop their imagination and selfconfidence through dramatic play, story enactment, imaginative Journeys, theater, games, music, and dance. YMCA programs, such as Creative Capers and YMCA SportsFUN, add active balance to the Y's after school programming.

Mentors and volunteers lead the programs, and there are at least two for each activity, notes Ms. Schiller.

The Princeton Family YMCA's Middle School "Open Doors" After School Programs are open to all JWMS students and build upon the Y's longstanding relationship with the John Witherspoon School. Emphasizing collaborative learning through high quality, comprehensive and active after school programming, Open Doors offers a diverse, balanced set of fun enrichment and sports activities throughout the school year and are available to students on a rotating schedule for a fee. Programs, such as Tap Dance, Competitive Cheerleading, Sports and Basketball Clinics, Culture, Art, and Dance are part of the Monday through Friday stimulating

Continued on Next Page



SASSY SHOPPER: Gwynne Long found several special back to school pieces at Incredible Me located at the Princeton Shopping Center.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblat)

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Back to School Continued from Preceding Page

after school curriculum this

school programming led by help to teach fractions, and volunteer mentors and YMCA journal writing helps to after school staff includes Junior Apprentice, consisting of stimulate creative thinking. four to eight-week hands-on, small group projects emphasizing real work skills and the importance of forming positive relationships; Coaching, a focused 60 to 90-minute active reading/writing homework completion and tutoring session, including creative activities centered around organizational and study skills; Choice, 50 minutes of focused participation in sports, arts and crafts studentchoice activities, as well as Community Service and stressed, and fruit, vegetables, Involvement Project, a and crackers are typical student-driven project in con- snacks, as well as milk and junction with the American water. Red Cross.

Positive Attitudes

where interaction with adult say, 'Johnny did such great role models and peer groups work today, and this is such a builds understanding, friend-good program.' ship, and positive attitudes."

tivities that strengthen, and socially involved. expand, and provide real life

context to information learned in the classroom are important to children's learning. For example, soccer helps to develop an understanding of Core Middle School after geometry, cooking projects journal writing helps to improve writing skills and

> 75 students are enrolled in the programs, and families must be members of the Y to be eligible. There is a fee, but the "Y Cares" Program Scholarship Fund is available for those who need financial assistance.

> After school snacks are provided, and these are in keeping with the new guide lines for healthy food in proper portions for children. Items with less sugar and no trans fat are

"This is an arena for children to participate socially "These programs positively Schiller. "The Search Institute engage and actively build has identified 40 Developmenstrong kids in body, mind, and tal Assets important to chilcommunity spirit," says Ms. dren's complete well-being, Schiller. "With these new and including adult support other innovative after school pro- than parents, constructive use grams, children ages four to of tlme, and social involve-14 have the opportunity to ment. I oversee all three prolearn and play in a safe and grams, and I really am pleased fully supervised environment when parents come in and

"We see klds come back "Non-academic does not year after year. It is just a mean non-educational," adds wonderful, safe, and construc-YMCA CEO Kate Story. "Ac- tive way for them to be active

-Jean Stratton



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Princeton Teen Shares Back to School Jov

Sam Tenenbaum had a goal Princeton Township resident kids since he was a four year-set out to earn \$1,000 to con-old, said his Mom, Susan.

school year, Sam focused on Sam said. "We both got the the HomeFront School Fund same thing." program, one of the Mercer County non-profit's ways of cycle of poverty.

Equipping kids for school is incredibly important to breaking that cycle," said Connie blg deal for any chiid, said Ms.

Mercer, executive director of Mercer. "There's ail the HomeFront. "You can't imagine the joy these children again, new clothes and shoes express when they see they and a backpack filled with are going to be just like the school supplies. However, if a other kids. They can look for- child is homeless, living in a

Sam has been sharing that this summer. The 17 year-old anticipation with HomeFront

set out to earn \$1,000 to contribute clothing and school supplies to needy kids in Merfor clothes and school supplies for me and for the boy plies for me and for the boy Because he has always felt from HomeFront that we were excitement at the start of the able to sponsor each year,"

Along with the child's name, "helping families break the the family is given the child's cycle of poverty." list of school supplies.

excitement of seeing friends ward to school with happy motel along Route 1, or just expectation — ready to very poor, it can be a time of dread."

This year, Sam, a senior at Akiba Hebrew Academy in Merion Station, Pa., participated in the drive himself.

He shopped for a 17-year old boy, three 17-year old girls, a 14-year old girl, an eight-year old boy, a five-year old girl, and three boys, ages four to five.

"I especially liked shopping for the younger kids because it brought back lots of great ḿemories."

For the younger boys, Sam put together backpacks with toy cars, lunchboxes, and clothing decorated with characters from the recent Cars movie. For the little girl, he tried to imagine having a little sister and chose items with a pink princess theme. When it came to the 17 year-old girls, however, Sam asked his girl-

Continued on Next Page

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Back to School

Continued from Preceding Page

friend to help him "make sure Currently, he is a summer everything was the right intern with ThinkFun, an interstyle.'

To raise money for the sup- pany headquartered in Alexan- backpacks this month. plies, Sam worked as a dria, VA. hockey referee — he regularly works for four Princeton area rinks: Iceland, Lawrenceville, Princeton Day School, and

Needy Kids In Mercer County

company.



BUNDLES OF BACKPACKS FOR HOMEFRONT KIDS: Sam Tenenbaum delivers 10 Back To School bundles to HomeFront. The 17 year-old, who has always felt excitement at the approach of a new school year, raised money for school supplies this summer by working as a hockey referee and a part time office assistant for a local company. "It was great to think that I was able to help ten kids have the same good feeling about the first day of school this year," he said. For more information about the HomeFront School Fund, call (609) 989-9417, or visit www.homefrontnj.org.

Baker — and as a part time over 1,000 children of the office assistant for a local working poor and homeless in Mercer County need new clothes and sneakers, school supplies, as well as money for school field trips and new national specialty toy com-

> The agency reaches out to churches and businesses as well as to families and individuals to equip kids for school through its School Fund. Besides back-to-school supplies, the School Fund helps year-round, covering the costs of school trips, sports equipment and Items such as class photos — things that are considered normal expenses to most families but "unaffordable luxuries for very low-Income families."

Being able to give parents the money to provide their children with these items has far-reaching effects," said Ms. Mercer. "It gives the parents a sense of empowerment and the child much-needed selfesteem, and even helps create bonds between parent and child.'

The School Fund also helps families such as the Tenenbaums reach out to others. "Home Front does an amazing job for children and their families and I am lucky that they have programs that allow kids like me to help," said Sam Tenenbaum.

For more Information, or to contribute to the HomeFront School Fund, call: 609-989-9417 or visit www.home frontnj.org.

-Linda Arntzenius

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Keeping In Touch With Acquaintances, Both Old and New, Just Got a Bit Easier

taking a break from Facebook.com to read this article, you are to be commended. It's addictive.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with the site, Facebook is a social networking Web site for college students. It was created in 2004 by two Harvard undergrads with the goal of replacing directories with the same name that colleges used to hand out to freshmen. It has since been made available to high school students and employees of various corporations, increasing the total number of members to over eight million, but the largest demographic remains undergraduates.

The appeal of Facebook is analogous to the concept of six degrees of separation the Idea that a chain of acquaintances through no more than five contacts can link anyone on Earth. On the site, students establish complex social networks that

online networking Web sites is

If you are a student who Is include friends from preschool that membership in a college through ones they make at network requires a school ecollege, all scattered across mail address. The student's the country. In this way it is school name appears In easy to keep track of old parentheses frequently next to friends and connect with new his or her name, which estabones as college pre-freshmen lishes a school-oriented focus. during the transitional period All profiles are of the same between high school and col-standard formal and cannot lege. This eases some of the be visually altered by HTML uncertainties and nervousness codes. They can only be seen that teenagers often experi- by the people in one's netence when preparing for col- work and by friends who have been added or approved from The main difference other networks. "Limited" between Facebook and other profiles with less information

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Back to School Continued from Preceding Page

lege experience while simulta- searched the site. neously separating them spheres.

According to the Web site, Facebook "helps people better understand their world by giving them access to the information that is most relevant to them." What exactly is relevant to Facebook members? In addition to listing personal information, course schedules, interests, and favorite media, members can create and join groups about any subject. Some include "I Scored

Higher on the SATs than George W. Bush," "My Life is a Series of Awkward Events," can be chosen by the user to and the ironic "Facebook be shown to his or her net- Groups are Pointless." Stuwork, allowing friends to still dents can also post an unlimbe able to view the entire ited number of photos, a feapage. The service is secure, ture that has gotten some connecting students through students into trouble at inquisthe commonality of the col- itive universities that have

It should be kept in mind among their personal social that no Internet post is completely private, and students should be aware of the potentiality of being reprimanded for evidence of certain behaviors.

Certain phrases have pervaded teenage vernacular along with the increase of Facebook's popularity. The words "friend" and "facebook" are often used as verbs. meaning the addition of someone to a member's social network. The verb "poke" is

Continued on Next Page





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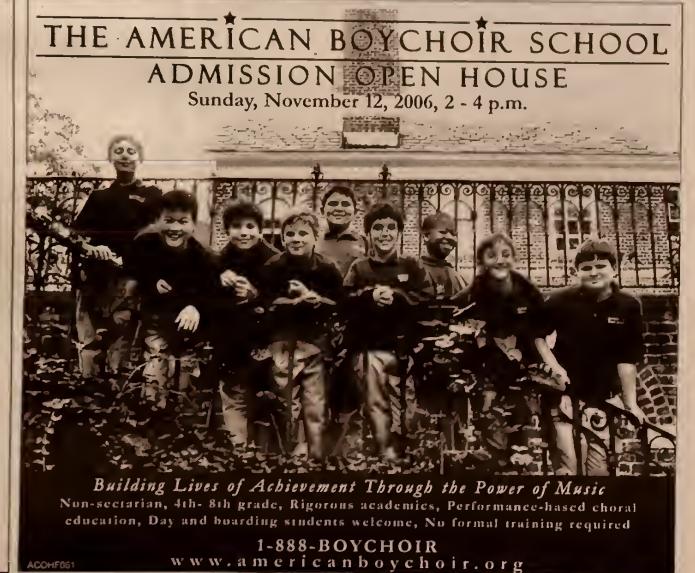
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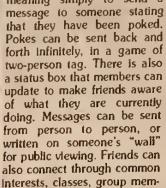




another part of the lingo, meaning simply to send a that they have been poked. Pokes can be sent back and forth Infinitely, in a game of update to make friends aware of what they are currently doing. Messages can be sent from person to person, or written on someone's "wali" for public viewing. Friends can also connect through common Interests, classes, group memberships, hobbies, and political views.

The most notable aspect of Facebook is that it has created a sense of unity among American college students. While some may argue that electronic communication is a substitution for personal Interaction, Facebook serves as a connector and a means through which young adults can socialize. The frequency with which It is used depends upon personal discretion, as well as on whether or not It takes the place of time spent face-to-face. Both a trend and a useful tool, Facebook is an effective resource for staying connected.

- Avery Hookey



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In each of the areas that are cult work. If your child is so important to academic already an "A/B" student, set achievement.

the Huntington Learning Cen- Ing top grades should be one and ended up with "C's" and and determined to make the honor roll and signify that should be a certain period of your child is performing at time when your son or daughthis mindset by setting goals prepared for increasingly diffi-

a goal to earn all "A's." If Goal 1: raise the bar: Earn- your child struggled last year

Continued on Next Page

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BACK TO SCHOOL SHOES: Lauren Chung enjoys shoe shopping at Tippy Toes on Nassau Street. She selected several pairs for the new school year.

(Photo by E.J. Greenbal)

Back to School

Continued from Preceding Page

ter completes homework, prepares for tests and engages in "free-choice" learning to explore special learning interests and aptitudes. Keeping on schedule tends to be easiest if this period is the same time each day of the week, with more flexibility on the weekends. Some students may need to jump into study time and "get it over with" as soon as they get home from school. Others may need a break for physical activity or socializing before they're in the right mindset to buckle down and make the best use of their time.

Goal 3: take action when trouble ites ahead: if your child is struggling to understand quadratic equations or the symbolism in a novel assigned for an English Literature class, the problem may go beyond simply not paying attention or not applying enough effort. You should encourage your child to alert you whenever he or she is struggling and then talk with teachers to see what kind of extra help is available. This may include some remedial work to build or strengthen basic skills, or the use of different teaching strategies to convey concepts in a way that better suits your child's learning style. Taking action early is absolutely critical - you

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Continued on Next Page

HITOPS

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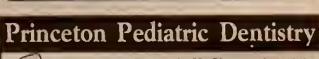
HiTOPS is offering a parent education series designed to allow parents to pick and choose the topics related to adolescent health and raising children that most interest them. Parents of any age children may attend, although some topics are geared towards a specific age group. You may choose to attend as many workshops as you like. Registration is required because space is limited.

WEDNESDAYS	TOPICS	SPEAKERS
September 27, 2006 7-9 pm al HiTOPS	Whose Space is it Anyway?: MySpace, Teens, and the Internet	Elizabeth M. Casparian, Ph.D. Director of HrTOPS Education Programs Scott Gross, M.Ed. HiTOPS Manager of Teen PEP
October 25, 2006 7-9 pm al HiTOPS	Risk-Proof Your Kids: Learning to Raise Self-Esteem in Kids	Elizabeth M. Casparian, Ph.D. Director of HiTOPS Education Programs Nikita Correa, BS HiTOPS Teen Council Advisor
November 15, 2006 7-9pm at HITOPS	Food, Fitness, and Fun: Finding a Healthy Balance for your Femily	Carolyn Santoro, BS, CHES HITOPS Teen Council Advisor Jane Harrison, RD HITOPS Nutrition Consultant
Oecember 6, 2006 7-9pm at HiTOPS	When Suste Has Two Moms: Sending Positive Messages to Children ebout Sexual Orientation	Corrine O'Hara, RN HiTOPS Staff Educator
January 10, 2007 7-9 pm al HiTOPS	Video Games Unplugged: What Parents Need to Know	Elizabeth M. Casparian, Ph.D. Oneclor of HiTOPS Education Programs Scott Gross, M.Ed. HiTOPS Manager of Teen PEP
January 24, 2007 7-9 pm al HiTOPS	Father Knows Best? Part II: Another Look at Men's Role in Reising Teenagers	Christopher Floor, MA HiTOPS Consultant
February 7, 2007 7-9pm all HiTOPS	It Ain't Easy Being a Teen: Helping Your Child Deel with Stress	Sandra Friedman, CNM, MSN Orrector of HiTOPS Health Clinic Elizabeth M. Casparian, Ph.D. Orrector of HiTOPS Education Programs
February 28, 2007 7-9 pm at HiTOPS	Mirror, Mirror on the Wall: A Workshop for Mothers & Daughters about Body Image	Connie Poor, RN Corrine O'Hara, RN HiTOPS Staff Educators
March 14, 2007 7-9pm al HiTOPS	Teens on the Rocks Talking with Teens about Alcohol, and other Drugs	Connie Poor, RN HITOPS Staff Educator And staff from Corner House and Princeton Police Department
April 18, 2007 7-9 pm al HITOPS	Boys will be Boys?: Tips for Raising Confident, Responsible Men	Elizabeth M. Casparian, Ph.D Onector of HiTOPS Education Programs Scott Gross, M.Ed. HiTOPS Manager of Teen PEP
May 9, 2007 7-9 pm at HiTOPS	It's Cool to be Kind: Dealing with Bullying, Meanness, and Harassment	Connie Poor, RN Elizabeth Walters, CNM, MS HiTOPS Staff Educators
June 6, 2007 7-9 pm at HiTOPS	Off to College: Protecting our Daughters	Elizabeth Walters, CNM, MS HiTOPS Staff Educator & Nurse Clinica Nikita Correa, BS HiTOPS Teen Council Advisor

To REGISTER

Call (609)683-5155, Ext. 34, or E-mail ecasparian@HiTOPS.org
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YOU SCREAM, ICE CREAM: Enjoying the dog days of summer at Halo Pub before school starts are Miles Litzman, Quinn Edwards, and Sam Edwards.

(Photo by Lorraine Edwards)

Back to School Continued from Preceding Page

don't want to find out about a major learning issue the day

before a big test, or at the end of a quarter when It may be too late to address the

Goal 4: get an extracurricular boost. Extracurricular

activities can expand your child's learning horizons and

strengthen the impression he or she will make on college admissions applications.

Reading groups, language clubs, political campaigns, academic competitions, and volunteer projects can extend your child's natural aptitudes

and Interests and pack a lot more learning into the day. These activities can also lead to stronger friendships and

connections to your school and community, which can give your son or daughter a stronger sense of well-being

For additional information about Huntington Learning Centers, call (609) 750-9200.

and purpose.

WIRELESS WONDER: Rui Costa worked on his computer in the Witherspoon Square on Saturday. (Photo by E.J. Greenblat)

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